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FIGHT TO EXPORT

Center Attention at Present in Maine Where People Will Decide

DECLARE PROSPERITY

Opponents Say Corporations Will Shape State's Industry to Fit Own Ends

By CHARLES E. GRATKE

potential hydroelectric power to the motors of State prosperity.

Before them, like a giant electric switch, looms the referendum of Sept. 9. One group is trying to close water power across the State's horders to turn the wheels of factories in other parts of New England. Their opponents are attempting to hold the switch in its present positions at the the ower can be used in tion so that the power can be used in

plan—and its plan alone—will in-sure the industrial stability of Maine, which ranks third among the states east of the Rocky Mountains in the extent of its undeveloped water

People to Decide Question

Thus the power interests, led by tire Insull-controlled Central Maine Power Company, are storming the Somebody must have let loose a few gates of public opinion to obtain pas-gates of public opinion to obtain pas-gates of the Carlton Amendment of the competition at Pebble Beach good business, Roger W. Babson, for the maintenance of peace or to power. The power group is conducting a highly organized campaign for the measure in every county in the

Maine's latent "white coal." They add that the proposed statute provides for the recall of this surplus electricity took over the lion-taming role from G. Gibson Dunlap, Los "Statistics show that thus far 1929"

does not permit its hydroelectric power to cross its boundaries. They hold that the amendment would wrest control from the Stale and that industrial progress would best be served if the utility companies were forced to build un local markets

Problem Has Ramifications

To export or not to export?—this the opening day, losing control of his to the problem. There is fairly general agreement the exponents rather exponents and the exponents rather the exponents are the exponents. for the electricity entered interstate commerce? The power companies say that the State's position would be unaffected. Their opponents say it would be jeopardized. The voters are to pay their money and take their choice.

the surface, the referendum campaign is being waged upon the economic and administrative phases. But there is a strong undercurrent 'Shuttle' Fliers End that makes use of more pointed arguments, in which both sides are accused of ulterior motives.

In antiexport circles there is talk

of "grasping corporations" attempting to shape the industry of the State to their own ends. The export group charges its opponents with political motives and depicts them as actuated Shuttle, 10 miles east of here, indi-"outside power interests" supposedly desirous of blocking competition by Maine hydroelectric power in by Maine hydroelectric pow other parts of New England.

The power interests, however, de-clare such statements unfounded and point out that their only hope for prosperity rests in the fostering of sound industrial growth. Their purchase of struggling factories, they add, has been toward this end with a view to preserving outlets for their

MUSSOLINI REPORTED GOING TO EAST AFRICA

ROME (A) The agency "Italy of Today" says that Premier Mussolini would visit Italy's East African col-

onies next year.

The agency said he had made a promise to Marcello Serraazanetti, Secretary-General of Fascists in CENTRAL AMERICAN Somalia during a recent audience at the Chigi Palace to that effect. The visit would be complementary to that made to the North African colonies and protectorates a few years ago.

SERBIAN KING SIGNS SLAV OPIUM PACT

By Papio To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BELGRADE, Jugoslavia — King Salvador is eligible for diplomatic dlexander today signed and promul-offices, Congress will be required to Alexander today signed and promul-gated the law putting into force in

Jugoslavia the opium convention. This convention was signed in 1925 at Geneva, under the patronage of the League of Nations.

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INSULL PEOPLE Hoover Shows Party and Cabinet MACDONALD Control During First Half Year GENEVA SPEECH

ELECTRIC POWER President Begins Many Administrative Reforms, but Faces Strong Opposition of 'Regulars' in Congress on Tariff and Other Issues

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

that his Administration will be characterized by great projects. Whether the President can bring about their realization time will disclose. He has a long and difficult task. The problem involves many factors, such as disability to deal with Congress and obtain its co-operation; economic developments in the United States and abroad; and politics.

Issue is far from settled, and it is expected to be brought up in connection with the tariff the President is being opposed by the regular Republicans. The measure written by the House leaders far exceeded the program conversations in League of Nations circles. It was well received, espectated by Republican chiefs in the Scate is regarded as no improvement on the former.

tuzging mightly in opposite direc- ing with Congress is a moot question. In the Senate, and to some cate Assembly of the League, he exfar he has not been successful, rticularly with the Senate. The

National Tourney

peating his record performance of

Trial for Record

SAN SALVADOR (By U. P.)

-The Government of San Salvador

has "accepted in principle" a pro-

Special to The Christian Science Moniton rejecting his views on the export WASHINGTON—President Hoover's debenture plan. The President was first six months in office are sufficient in a position then to compel the Sen-DEPENDS ON RESULTS to confirm one campaign promise ate to accept his demands. But the that his Administration will be char-

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'BOBBY' JONES BABSON LOOKS AND PRINCETON FOR CONTINUED

Amateur Golfers' Scores Bases Prediction for Next Run High Second Day of Year on High-Wage, Low-Cost Conditions

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (P)- SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR sage of the Carlton Amendment which would permit the export of the State's surplus hydroelectric Golf Championship.

gates of public opinion to obtain passage of the Carlton Amendment fore the competition at Pebble Beach founder and chairman of Babson's Statistical Organization, Inc., addressed the sixteenth annual Nadressed the State's surplus hydroelectric Golf Championship. For the second successive day an undergraduate club-swinger jumped Business Outlook" at its opening ses-

out of the pack to give the defending sion here.

be served if the utility companies were forced to build up local markets for their electricity.

Batting gamery in the wake of business prospector who has found the Georgian. Dunlap finished with gold mine both for himself and others at no time showed any signs of resounded a definite note of warning.

"Business men must most carefully watch their step at the present time," he said. "It is important for There is fairly general agreement strokes on the ocean's brink, of stokes on the ocean's brink, of state market. But could the state government dominate the situation of california, but was unable to properly the consistency. The consistency of the ocean's brink, merge discretion. It is a wonderful thing to have expanding credits, but credits may be expanded until they reach the bursting point. This means that we should carefully watch these ments and further wars.

"3. Borrowing for speculation. A country cannot long continue pros-SALT LAKE CITY (A)-Officials perous where the manufacturer and of the Boeing Air Transport directing the salvaging of their plane, the salvaging of the salvaging of their plane, the salvaging of the sal

"4. Retail buying on open ac cated that no further attempts would be made soon to establish a transcontinental refueling endurance flight indicate that we may be reaching record—a feat which the Shuttle breaking point in connection with tried three times.

The third attempt to fly six times "Forced accounting has probably son, was forced down by a clogged Federal Reserve, new inventions, pro-

in sight, and the plane crashed into explained, he meant the more com-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

WELL RECEIVED

British Premier's References to Kellogg Pact Please League Circles

The full text of Ramsay Mac-Donald's speech before the Lengue of Nations Assembly at Geneva appears

and abroad; and polities.

The President's capacity for work
The President's capacity for work
In the Senate, and to some extent

Assembly of the League, he exleaders are said to be unfriendly to him. This is due to several reasons: he is no politician, does not take To this the agreement at The Hague

Reading between the lines of his speech, it is clear that the pact, in his view, must be used to close the gaps in the Covenant of the League of Nations which still permit war. This is what his reference to clean-ing out the deadwood from the Cove-nant by amending Articles 12 and 15 QUALIFIER TIE GOOD BUSINESS meant. These are the arbitral and war preventative articles of the League which with all their ingenuity still leave war as a legitimate

Prohibiting War

Hence the problem, it is felt here, is to link up the Covenant to the pact in such a way that war shall once for all be prohibited, except as the united expression of the will of the nations against aggression. There is no de-WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass .- sign in this to convert the League in

tion would be tempted to use force out of the pack to give the defending champion, Robert T. Jones Jr., a battle for scoring honors. In the second round round Eugene V. Homans of Maine's latent "white coal." They add

ity to the Service of the State's industries at any time that it might be needed.

The Grange and a large group headed by Ralph O. Brewster, formerly governor of the State, wish to preserve the 20-year old-Fernald law without amendment, keeping Maine as the only state in the country which does not permit its hydroelectric power to cross its boundaries. They hold that the amendment would wrest control from the State and the amendment would wrest control from the State and that industrial progress would best be served if the utility companies were forced to build un local markets.

Tole from G. Gibson Dunlap, Los Angeles collegian and star of the best year the country has ever had, measured by the volume of goods manufactured and sold, and the best year since the war, then measuring the volume of business at this conference a year ago. Moreover, to cross its boundaries. They hold that the amendment would wrest control from the State and that industrial progress would best be served if the utility companies were forced to build un local markets. security against war in Europe, it is

Greater Than the League"
Here is the first outline of the in-MacDonald referred, that is to say, not only members of the League, but pressions. all the signatories of the peace pact who would be ready to combine to

In addition to large size posters,
prevent hostilities of any kind. This there was a variety of small stickers

ortiz Rubio speaks English, decman and French in addition to his
nativ Spanish. Men who know him

that we should carefully watch these four factors:

"1. The amount of money being borrowed for building, with special reference to second mortgages, mortgages on fittings, furniture, etc.

"2. Installment buying, especially in connection with articles of luxury and articles of temporary value.

"3. Borrowing for speculation. A England and the United States, But a crisis might be precipitated be-(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

vened under the presidency of Jonk-heer W. J. M. van Eysinga of Ley-popular appeal, were the other can-lt is the first time the Cabinet has across the continent without landing been the greatest factor in prolong-ended on a mountainside near here when the ship, piloted by Capt. Ira Mr. Babson said. "Of course, there secret session at the offices of the land land been didates."

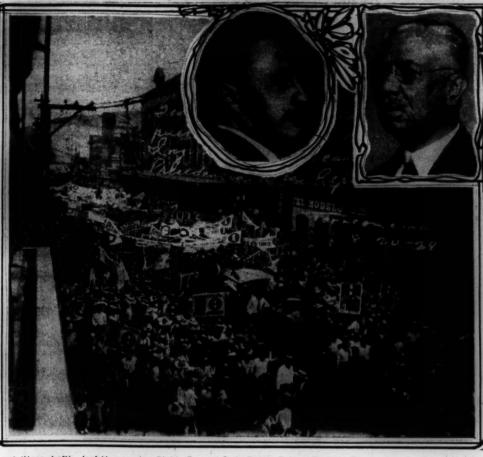
No Soldier Candidates

on, was forced down by a clogged hibition, mass production, chain bifficulty in connecting surplus gas stores, etc.

There are no definite party lines in Mexico as there are in the United would be made with amendments to the statutes of the court and that the candidates pretend to be and all the candidates pretend to be and all the candidates pretend to be and all the candidates pretend to be a closed.

col must be ratified by the United

Presidential Candidates and Mexican Election Rally



Inset (Upper Left)—José Vasconcelos. Right—Pascual Ortiz Rubio. Below—Torreon Turns Out En Masse to Honor Ortiz Rubio, Mexican Presidential Candidate.

Rublo Not Popular Hero

Ortiz Rubio speaks English, Ger-

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counteract the increasing nationalis-

tic propaganda against the Young plan approved at the Hague confer-

ence and against the republican

Six-Day Week Used

LENINGRAD (AP) - A newly de-

régime in general.

Reich's Cabinet

Only Two Presidential Candidates ARABS DEMAND Now Push Their Claims in Mexico FULL INQUIRY

Pascual Ortiz Rubio, Engineer and 'Revolutionary' Figure, Runs Close Race With José Vasconcelos, Popular With Students and Women's Party

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, tionary" figure ever since the time of the combined police action of other nations.

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MEXICO CITY—Only two presidents of the time of the contains of the con time. He threw in his lot with Carranza against Huerta, and was one of the former's most heeded advisers. the former's most heeded advisers.
He became governor of his home

Here is the first outline of the in-ternational institution to which Mr. MacDonald referred, that is to say, Photographers had done their best. something greater than the League of Nations, because it would embrace of Nations, because it would embrace

Rival Bill-Posting

to efface rival candidates. The large view as the only way to make the outlawry of war effective, and the eyeglasses of Ortiz Rubio were genonly alternative to competitive arma- erally obscured by small circular Valenzuelas, through whose faces

Valenzuela, the candidate of the die-hard Obregonistas, who daringly blamed the assassination of their leader on the Callista party in power, blamed the assassination of their leader on the Callista party in power, fresh from his diplomatic post in WORLD COURT HOLDS London, had a reputation for hon-esty. Antonio Villarreal, "anti-reeleccionista," with a checkered political delegation for its accomplishments ITS FIRST MEETING

career and exile behind him, Aaron Saenz, former Cabinet Minister and Governor, José Vasconcelos, education of Germany and which guaranteed on Germany and which guaranteed that troubles in Palestine past and that troubles in Pa ITS FIRST MEETING career and exile behind him, Aaron which, so he wired, would lessen the Saenz, former Cabinet Minister and weight of financial burdens imposed the conference of signatories of the conference of signatories of the conference of signatories of the columns of print, and Ortiz Rublo, ereignty. A communique issued by diplomat and Governor, whose personal processing of the cabinet published an except of the cabinet published and the cabinet published an except of the cabinet

There are no definite party lines in bifficulty in connecting surplus gas tanks was responsible for the trouble that forced the plane down, Captain Eaker said. It was necessary to set up extra feed lines, he explained, and an obstruction in one of these shut off the flow of fuel and stopped the engine. There was no landing field in sight, and the plane crashed into and all the candidates pretend to beliberty and education," a significant fact in itself.

... There is one noteworthy difference in the list of those who have aspired to the fickle Presidential chair at this present time, and that was the scargovernment by the soldier to that of the civilian. The most prominent can-

INTO DISORDERS

at Jerusalem—Situation Generally Improved

JERUSALEM (A)-Forty-eight Arab leaders from all parts of Palestine, comprising the Palestine Arab Executive, have been summoned to meet in extraordinary private session in state of Michoacan, and later helped Obregon in his revolution against Carranza in a picturesque coup. Jerusalem to consider recent developments in the Holy Land.

Ortiz Rubio was slated for the post came shortly after it was learned the air, landed here from Lakehurst, of Secretary of the Interior in Portes here that the British Government N. J., at 8:52 a. m. (2:52 a. m., east-Gil's Cabinet but never took the had ordered a special Palestine composition, becoming a Presidential mission, headed by Sir Walter Shaw. Church bells pealed and cannon former chief justice of the Straits boomed a salute as the ship, escorted candidate for the unexpired Obregon term instead. Due to his long absence Arab-Jewish clashes, beginning its appeared over the city, circling the

from Mexico, and a personality that is not of the popular hero type, he was practically unknown until he ment not to permit these The decision of the British Govern-ment not to permit the scope of its One of the largest crowds of nd the strong man Calles, now in icy at establishing in Palestine a ground crow and at 8:56 a. m. was national home for Jews—was hailed with joy by the Jews but was resented openly by Arabs.

Members of the executive how.

John Chancellor, the High Commis-sioner, since his return. Sir John's dirigible, passengers and members proclamation, issued Sept. 1, in dis-cussing clashes of the last 10 days, was felt by the Arghs to be decidedly on Reparations was telt by the Arabs to be decidedly pro-Jewish and anti-Arab.

The Arab Executive made public a IAN SCIENCE MONITOR vigorous reply to this proclamation, BERLIN-The Reich's Cabinet has alleging that the Palestine Governtelegram from its Chancellor, Herman Müller, was sent, thanking the mutilations among the Jewish case the description of the level at the which was in itself a record. Jewish mobs had killed isolated Arab

The Zeppelin left Lakehurst at the level at th

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Rome Paper Denies published a statement of this kind in which success of the Government was emphasized. This was done to

published Sept. 4, a statement saying such reports are due to the "arbitrary interpretation" of a phrase ut-

LENINGRAD (P)—A newly devised calendar, making a strong appeal by reason of its simplicity and party, which "is alive and prosperous,"

peal by reason of its simplicity and symmetry, has been submitted to the Academy of Science by Professor Mendelayev.

The calendar divides the year into 12 months of 30 days each, with each month divided into five weeks of six days.

Each date of any month falls on The symmetry, which "is alive and prosperous, and will continue to live for unfailing future victories for Fascism."

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ZEPPELIN HOME AFTER SMASHING ITS OWN RECORD

Ends Round-World Voyage at Friedrichshafen in 20 Days, 4 Hrs., 18 Mins.

GREAT CROWD GREETS SHIP AT HOMECOMING

Makes About 70-Mile Average on 4595-Mile Flight-Capt. Lehmann Wins Praise

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN-Twenty days, 4 hours, 18 minutes is the new record for encircling the globe established by the Graf Zeppelin on its flight from Friedrichshafen to Friedrichshafen. This is 26 hours shorter than the previous world record established by the Graf from Lakehurst to Lake-hurst. Seven and one-half days must be deducted for the sojourn at Tokyo, Los Angeles and Lakehurst, so that actual encircling the earth took only

13½ days.

The Graf Zeppelin's flight is the first one that reached the point of departure in a straight line, as expressed by its route from Lakehurst to Lakehurst, and Friedrichshafen to

Friedrichshafen.

Germany is celebrating the successful return of the airship and its gallant crew with much enthusiasm For Gormans, the world-encircling flight started in Friedrichshafen and ends with the ship's return to its home base from the other side of the globe. Countless buildings are showing flags: schools are celebrating the flight, and reports from Friedrich-shafen tell of great enthusiasm there.

This flight, one noonday paper writes, is a remarkable proof of the determination of a nation which has Meeting of Chiefs Called progress. The Graf Zeppelin has done pioneer work with its world flight for a better future, the paper continues, for a future in which it will have become a matter of course that the whole world unites in peaceful competition of ideas and actions. May this flight be one of the heralds of this golden age, the paper con-

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (A)-Beating its round-the-world cruising record by more than a full day, the News of the impending meeting Graf Zeppelin, German mistress of

town hall before it turned back to its

One of the largest crowds of Fried-Palestine inquiry to extend to any richshafen history greeted the ship, question altering the Balfour Declaration—that which fixed British polance it was taken in hand by the

sented openly by Arabs.

Members of the executive have reWaving flags in answer to cheers mained aloof from the British repre-sentation in Palestine, no leader or member having yet called upon Sir night. Ground Officer Hans von Schil-

New Round-World Trip

With its landing the dirigible comrichshafen to Friedrichshafen-in 20 the world from Lakehurst to Lakeestimated course of 4595 miles, against its own record crossing from Lakehurst of 55 hours 24 minutes completed Aug. 10 over a course of 4200 miles

Ahoard the Zennelin were 22 pas-Fascist Dissolution sengers and a crew of 40, headed by Capt. Ernst Lehmann. For the first time in the history of the Zeppelin's ROME (P)—It appears here that reports of the dissolution of the Fascist Party are greatly exagreed.

Eckener, was not aboard, he having remained in the United States on business after the world trip ended business after the world trip ended

in the region of the Azores, the trip in New Calendar trary interpretation of a phrase uttered by A. Turati, general secretary of the Fascist Party, in a speech recently delivered at Messina. coast to Santander, and striking thence for Bordeaux, France.

sands camped outside the airdrome

might obtain a good view of the hangar. Other thousands literally walked Friedrichshafen's streets most of the night since hotels and inns were crowded and there was not a vacant chair anywhere. The Countess Brandenstein, Count

Zeppelin's only daughter, wept with joy when the ship was pulled to land, for to her, as to other Germans, the landing marked completion of the globe-encircling cruise Her husband and family were with her.

Cares for Dr. Eckener's Sword A large list of other notables was present also, including Jacob Gould

Schurman, American Ambassador, Duke Albrecht of Württemberg, accompanied by his wife, brother and

LEGATIONS PROPOSED China Appeals to League Assembly for Revision of Concessions Treaties city of "generals," an effect of Calles' pronouncement a few months earlier, that the country must pass from a

BY CARLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | tween China and the Great Powers

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After a reception in the hangar. FIRM PROTEST he passengers and crew were taken in gayly decorated automobiles for a parade of the little city. Only Hans von Schiller, one of the pilots, would

not go. I have been charged by Dr. Eckful sword given him by the Emperor of Japan safely home I propose to carry it there myself."

Captain Lehmann said everything worked beautifully except that he Captain Lehinal Control Relation (Captain Lehinal Lehinal Control Relation to avoid unfavorable winds. This was commended by Commander Washington—Led by a vigorous washington—Led by a vigorous washington washington

French Air Minister Lauds Zeppelin Flight

less of warm congratulations to Capt. ed indirectly through the American Oklahoma. Spotty conditions exist in Ernst Lehmann as soon as the Graf Legation. Additional notes from the agricultural states, making it un-

and a recognition of the Graf's

Dr. Eckener Discusses

Ocean Dirigible Lines

AKRON, O. (P)-Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the globe-cir-cling Graf Zeppelin, was the center of a number of reports intimating ization of trans-oceanic dirigible lines at conferences with repre sentatives of New York banking year Zeppelin Corporatio.

Dr. Eckener, a guest for two days at the Litchfield home, has spent his time with officials of the company

All Germany Acclaims

completion of the world flight of the notes from Austria, Bermuda, Bel-Graf Zeppelin, I send the heartiest gium. England, Finland, Germany, congratulations to Dr. Eckener and Latvia, the Netherlands, Spain and

Log of the Zeppelin BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Eastern standard time) Sunday, Sept. 1

Friedrichshafen.

dightly south of Lakehurst. earthenware products; Spain with exports of cork, and Sweden with

tions gave position as about 200 miles steel instruments north and slightly west of Azores.

11:00 p. m.—Gave position to Navy
Department as about 600 miles west

The Senate Finance Committee has sent the new correspondence to the government printers for publi-

Tuesday, Sept. 3

3.00 a. m.—Hamburg-American Line given position which was about 315 miles west of Lisbon.

8-26 n m - Passed over Limoges Wednesday, Sept. 4

m. Flew over Basel, 2:56 a. m.—Landed at Friedrichs-

RULING MADE ON OIL

ney of the Interior Department has announced that where individuals holding permits to prospect for oil in New Mexico can show that the area covered by their permit had been geologized by the Texas Company, or the Marland Oil Company, the permits would be renewed. He said the renewals would be made proposed increases through diplomatic channels, rather than yield to

said the renewals would be made under the conditions that no drilling will be done for two years.

The ruling was the result of the Texas Company having appealed from a previous decision which is effect did not allow the renewal of BABSON EXPECTS permits where group operation had been resorted to in the development of certain areas in New Mexico thought to be oil lands. The decision will close two cases brought up under President Hoover's order.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ON U.S. TARIFF

he said, "to see the wonder- Senate Finance Committee in Possession of 'Data' of 33 Nations

its wonderful success to the officers, the proposed increases carried in the future of American business de-knowledge of navigation and their Smoot-Hawley tariff has been forability to take advantage of favorable warded by the State Department to and avoid unfavorable atmospheric the Senate Finance Committee. Thirty-three nations, dominions and their colonies have so far aligned themselves against one or more pro-visions of the pending tariff.

The new notes include three from countries not heretofore represented policy is firmly opposed to dirigibles of fermany, Pinland and, in addition, ess of warm congraminations where the control of made known her position.

"A magnificent achievement," read the French Air Minister's message, rates in the American tariff is year's crops is definitely known, he sched in language that is as strong said. as anything so far received at the State Department. Germany does not onfine itself to one schedule, or group of schedules, but discusses the whole question of international trade as it relates to reparations and debt

> Germany cannot pay its debts, it is stated, if its products are barred from the United States, Already, it tates, German exports to the United States are decreasing and American exports to Germany are increasing, with a trade balance of \$300,000,000 infavorable to Germany thereby set Listing various proposed increases under the proposed United States tariff, item by item, more than

according to the New York Times, ment can uphold its claim that the stool-ridden bookkeeper and account-

BERLIN (P)—All Germany hailed the Graf Zeppelin's conclusion of the Friedrichshafen to Friedrichshafen to Friedrichshafen to proper form President von Hindenburg to the officers and crew of the diri-the officers and crew of the diri-said that they "justify discontent—" said that they "justify discontent—"

gratulations to Dr. Eckener and Latvia, the Netherlands, Spain and management is a true spirit of those connected with this un- Sweden. Two notes from Austria leadership, in which the whole ensubmit briefs from Austrian paper manufacturers and textile manufacturers, respectively; Bermuda, through the Britisn Ambassador, protests that the new tariff would disrupt the island's Easter lily m.-Left Lakehurst for Britain deal with proposed higher Friedrichshafen.
42:10 p. m.—Sighted by steamer fixe; Belgium with artist canvases Portcurno about 385 miles from and asbestos belting felt, and in a T:15 p. m.—Reported position as second note, with exports of chocolate, flax and bricks; Finland with plywood exports; Germany, with a variety of exports Monday Sept. 2

American trade; Latvia, with matches, cattle hides and bricks; The adelphia, picked up message giving position about 1560 miles east and starch, and in a second note, with

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State has made two denials concern-15 miles west of Lishon.

11-15 a. m. Passed over Corunna, the Hawley tariff. On July 14 he denied a report that a Canadian protest had been received, and on Aug. 17, in a letter to Jesse H. Metcalf (R.). Senator from Rhode Island, he denied that the notes were "protests" said they were chiefly "statistical statements."

that the Canadian Legation was keep-ing American authorities informed Judge Ritter has just imposed a of the Dominion attitude. The new maximum fine of \$500 for the first tariff affects Canada more than any time in the history of the Federal

tariff has become a political issue in the Dominion, and the whole subject—together with the possibility of Canadian retaliatory action-has

ANOTHER YEAR OF BRISK BUSINESS

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plete and exact accounting which was brought about by the necessity of making income tax returns. Whereas before the days of the income tax probably not 10 per cent of busines

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per cent.

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"However, the time is coming sooner or later when there will be a general shutdown on credit," Mr. Babson stated, "Whether this will

than facts and figures, but today the great need of the hour is the latter Mr. Babson expressed the belief that the states offering the best sales opportunities at the present time were, in the East, New Jersey Con-necticut and Delaware; in the central portion, Texas and Michigan, and in the West, Arizona, Nevada and

Chances for Development

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Considering the industries offering the greatest opportunities for future development, he suggested the gas industry, aviation, electrical, radio, refrigeration, utilities, chemical, methanical, distribution, research and the progressives that unless they assume a militant opposition leader-phanical, distribution, research that the progressives will not raily ship that the progressive state they assume a militant opposition leader-planted distribution are supported in the progressive state they assume that the progressive state they assume a militant opposition leader-planted in the progressive state they are supported in the result of the progressive state they are supported in the result of the progressive state they are supported in the result of the progressive state they are supported in the result of the progressive state they are supported in the result of the result of the progressive state they are supported in the result of chanical distribution, paper substitutes, machine tools and automatic
machinery, oil industry, building and
construction, cement, packaging and
containers, communication, bus transportation, and accounting and economics.

The mounting against the measure.

It can be stated on unquestionable
authority that the Progressives have
no much confidence in Democratic
unity or leadership on the tariff issue.
They hold that the Democrats are as

states tariff, item by item, more than 190 commodities are covered in the 190 commodit

in view of the vigor of the German utterance.

All Germany Acclaims

The German note puts it in a class with those already received from France, Uruguay and others, in which the threat of retaliatory action which the threat of retaliatory action is only veiled by a thin diplomatic clined to believe that because a thing some which the distribution of the invited of the State Street Trust Company, Boston, speaking on "One Way to Help New England Business," said that "the trouble here is we are too much inclined to believe that because a thing to the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the state of the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the state of the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the state of the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the state of the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the Progressive bloc would be the balance of provided the matter squarely up to the Democratic lines are steadfast the

emphasizing the point that the greatest secret of all successful deavor is to build men, and the whole effort is concentrated in giving the "doers" in the organization the benefit of every possible

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resulted in a better standard of liv- Intend to Force Democrats to Take Open Stand on Every Phase of Bill

> WASHINGTON—The Progressives His enemies suggest that the male are determined "to force the play" in vote be first made effective before WASHINGTON-The Progressives

the tariff contest in the Senate. The reassembling of the chamber for the debate on the issue finds them ported by a mass of statistical data collected for their use by experts for

such a manner as to compel Democratic support and was thereby able literally to rewrite on the

counting—The Safeguard of Business Profits," under the auspices of the

according to the New York Times, ment can uphold its claim that the stool-ridden bookkeeper and accountwere that the banking houses Lehan and the new world on the proposed disappeared, and in his place is a hearing in the new world on the proposed disappeared, and in his place is a high type of man who is more of a definite line of action from the line of action from the cal material for American guidance, in view of the vigor of the German ulterance.

Styces, as a case in point. Furthermore, the Progressives have not been able to obtain assurance of a definite line of action from the Democrats and so they propose to submit amendments and motions of their own and by forcing votes put

to the officers and crew of the dirigible and an award of honorary membership in the Acro Ciub of Germany
to Dr.-Hugo Eckener, the first such
membership bestowed since the
World War. President von Hindenburg's telegram said:

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the manifestations of which are becoming more and more lively."
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MEXICAN NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENCY RUN CLOSE RACE

(Continued from Page 1) personally say he is not a "strong man" a quality a Mexican President

Picturesque Vasconcelos

Vasconcelos, in contrast with Ortiz HONOLULU, Hawaii - At least Rubio, is internationally known and here to enforce their demands three boys, selected by the Government of Samoa, will be brought to wariety of exports entering GermanAmerican trade: Latvia, with
matches, cattle hides and bricks: The
Netherlands, with chicory and potato
tarch, and in a second note, with
exports of cork, and Sweden with
steel instruments.

The Senate Finance Committee
has sent the new correspondence to
the government printers for publication.

Using Legation Channels
Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of interim Presidency of Adolfo de la Huerta, Vasconcelos became rector of the National University of Mexico D Roosevelt, Governor of this State, and, during the term of Obregon, and John E. Weeks, Governor of Ver-Minister of Public Education. Here he made his reputation as an edu-

Yankee 'Imperiatism'

He broke with Obregon in 1923, aid they were chiefly "statistical charge of violation of the dry law charge of violation of the dry law Oaxaca, and left for an extensive charge of violation of the dry law Oaxaca, and left for an extensive formal note at Washington, but on offenders just brought before Judge and Latin America, where he lec-Canada is still not represented by a formal note at Washington, but on July 13, it was stated at the Depart-July 13, it was stated at the Depart-Florida in the Federal Court in ciological and political subjects. He is outspoken against Yankee ialism" in Latin America and against

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last year, Vasconcelos returned to Mexico City and has since carried on presidential campaigning in an al-most American fashion. The amount of enthusiasm he has aroused is difficult to gauge, but the general impression is that it is considerably greater than that inspired by Ortiz Rubio, whose personality is not that of a political charmer. Vasconcelos non-existent nation." has a certain student and feminist following, acquired as a result of his educational career and his stand in

favor of the woman vote. dragging women's franchise into the confusion of Mexican politics.

Unexpected May Happen for the debate on the issue finds them organized, determined to take the Ortiz Rubio, Vasconcelos' popularity leadership of the opposition and sup- and the fact that he has a well-organ ized political machine now for him, also that ex-President Calles, friend of Ortiz Rubio, is now collected for their use by experts completed for their use by experts to him, also that ex-President Calles, friend of Ortiz Rubio, is now in Europe, makes the outcome of the strategy used by the elder Senator La Follette in 1924, when as the leader of the small group of insurgents he maneuvered them in surgents he maneuvered them in such a response as to complet Demonstrate in the president of the would absolutely refrain from interfering in the president of the small group of insurance are to complet Demonstrate in the president of the small group of the s presidential election on Nov. 17 will

also have a bearing on the matter. Furthermore, the expected hardly floor a tax bill advocated by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. The major objective of the Pro-gressive strategy is to force the moment and suddenly bring forth some new figure as yet not in the public eye as a presidential possibility to fill out the remainder of Obregon's

Clansmen Gather to Dance and Pipe

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Clansmen from near and far gathered here at the call of ing day of the conference was devoted to a discussion of "Cost Ac-Scottish graces," Highland dress,

lished the criterion for brave and port of law and order handsome dress among Highlanders.

The judges also heard the Boston lected by the Palestine authorities to the prohibition problem" and join in Caledonian Club Band, which had show whether there has been an a co-operative campaign against been out-piped in Boston two weeks underlying conspiracy and to what before by the Lovats and those of extent local arrangements are sus-the Yonkers Kilties. And when the ceptible to change to reduce friction three bands marched around the field and insure that tribunals set up to such sounds were heard in bonnie try offenders shall command confi-Brooklyn as had not sounded since dence among Jews and Arabs alike

last year's contest. contest for girls under 12. In this report speedly. Eileen MacPherson, who is nine won third prize. On her shoulder was the same proud brooch her great-grand-father, Angus MacPherson. won in 1853 for being the best piper of the

Northern Highlanders.
Isabella White, 17, excelled for the second time in hornpipes and flings and sword dances, and so has twice received the New York Caledonian Challenge Cup, which she must win again before it becomes hers permanently.

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the present policy of the Nexican Government in its relations with the United States. After the assassination of Obregon Into Conditions in Pal

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present, had been caused by the Brit-

The Arabs demanded an impartial inquiry by "outsiders whose sense of justice was not curbed by Zionist influence." In conclusion the pro-nouncement demanded abolition of the Balfour declaration, suspension lishment of a parliamentary govern

Generally Palestine was quieter, although there still was some anxiety

rence of Arabia," had been in Pales-tine were denied, but the report persisted that he arrived in Egypt some weeks ago. (Lawrence is now in the Royal Air Force under the name of Shaw. A considerable force of this organization is stationed in Egypt.)
A deputation of Arabs from Hebron where 45 Jews, including 12 Americans, were massacred Aug. 25, ex-pressed regret to the directors of the Zionist Anglo-Palestine Company for

the trouble which occurred there.

Blame was placed on the Governor of Hebron for not interfering after the first murder on the eve of the attitude as encouragement of law-

Inquiry Board to Test **Evidences of Conspiracy**

BY RADIO PROM MONITOR RUREAU LONDON - The Colonial Office's last Friday, bringing the price to the announcement that the commission of inquiry with Sir Walter Shaw, formerly chief justice of the Straits Settlements, as chairman, to proceed to Loyat Pipe Band of New York won Jerusalen this month is regarded as Warner-Quinlan Company, which has the main event in the seventy-third an indication that order in Palestine always sold its product at from 2

s now generally restored.

The view taken is that although larger companies. First of all on the program was the minor disturbances may recur the Highland dress contest, and more commission will be able to investigay or elegant kilts, never swished gate immediate causes of the Ara than those which passed before the admiring eyes of the clansmen. The kilt and the plaid and sporran and brooch of Angus MacM. Fraser estab- which have been undertaken in sup-

Evidence is meanwhile being colceptible to change to reduce friction ast year's contest.

There was even a Highland Fling are strictly limited to enable it to

Canadian Jews Start

Palestine Relief Fund OTTAWA (AP)-Sept. 4 was set aside Canada as a day of fasting and prayer in behalf of the Jews in Pal-

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estine who have been victims us attacks by Arabs.
At the same time a Dominion-wide campaign was begun to raise funds for the relief of refugees and other sufferers from Moslem incursions.

President Hoover sent a message to Mrs. A. J. Frieman, in charge of the campaign urging generous supthe campaign, urging generous support for the enterprise.

\$50,000 Sent Each Day

NEW YORK (A)-David A. Brown, magistrate's courts," his letter chairman of the Palestine emergency tinues, "my agents would be acting fund, announced that the first \$50,000 without any sanction of authority. from the United States had reached phone communication failed after would be sent every day as long as new York City can be just as clean which caused a few casualties.

Rumors that T. E. Lawrence, "Law-was already \$267,190 with many"

New York Cuts 'Gas' to 16 Cents a Gallon

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A further cut which NEW YORK—A further cut which brings the price of gasoline to 16 cents a gallon to the consumer in on textile goods. municipal gasoline stations has just municipal gasoline stations has just the communication states that been announced by the Warner-while the national textile organiza-

Quinlan Company.
It is believed that other independmove, which is seen in some quarters 9, which deals with cotton cloths. as a challenge to the major gasoline Congress is asked to give the matdistributors, of which the Standard Oil Company of New York, the Tydol Comapny, the Sinclair Consolidated Oil the Shell Eastern Petroleum Corporation and the Texas Company announced a 3-cent cut on the gallon

consumer down to 18 cents. Leaders in the field see little likeli od of a further cut by the larger companies to match the action of to 3 cents a gallon less than the

Campbell for Move to Oust Speakeasies

NEW YORK-An appeal to "forget a co-operative campaign against speakeasies as "a breeding place of crime" has just been addressed to Police Commissioner Grover Whalen by Maurice Campbell, federal dry administrator here

Mr. Campbell's appeal follows a refusal by the police department head to accept responsibility for the



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Solu Mr. Whalen replied that the fed agents themselves should em

Mr. Campbell answered that federal agents are authorised to report these locations only to the United State. Attorney and to arraign them only before a United States commissioner.

"In arresting violators of the state laws and arraigning them in the

"The matter at hand is not to be Jerusalem and was being used for considered as for or against prehi-the most urgent cases resulting from bition, but a condition which the city regarding the situation in Tiberias, the most urgent cases resulting from bition, but a condition which the city Upper Galilee, with which city tele- Arab attacks. He said \$50,000 more of New York must face and rectify.

TEXTILE OPERATIVES BACK TARIFF RISE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR FALL RIVER, Mass.-Letters have just been sent to 12 New England Senators by the American Federa-

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ain negotiate an arbitration treaty, there is every confidence that a simi-lar agreement would soon be signed

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To Foresee War Is to Bring It On,

ENTENTE' GOES, EUROPE STARTS NEW UNITY BASIS

Ties Are Formed

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS—An impartial review of European relations seems to indicate that never since the war have the great powers been on such good terms. This assession was a such as the contrary, it is confidently expected that Franco-German friend-ship, previously impossible, will really manifest itself.

More complicated is the position in regard to Britain Dannie. terms. This assertion may appear paradoxical after the diplomatic struggle of The Hague, which was Intensified by the reckless utterances Intensined by the receiess utterances of various newspapers. Yet careful observation of a number of political phenomena, some of them imponderable, convince observers in Paris that the statement is strictly true and that the reaction of The Hague is England are dissolved.

emains the important center of dip-omatic activities, is this result ap-France with three countries, namely, Britain, Germany and Italy does the a definite improvement of the French

Press Tributes to Italy

Take the case of Italy. By a curious coincidence, which cannot be altogether a coincidence, two of the four leading morning newspapers in Paris began on the same day a series of articles on the new Italy, The Matin articles are distinctly friendly while Henri Beraud, famous for his investigations of conditions in forinvestigations of conditions in for-eign lands, gives in the Petit Parisien a favorable picture of Italy under Signori Mussolini. There is unques-tionably a change of attitude, which cannot be without significance.

During the Hague conference, when Italy stood by France against the British claims, it was freely rapprochement. Outstanding questions, which tend to divide the two countries, remain unsettled, and it would be misleading to affirm that there is an immediate prospect of their settlement. But it is extremely significant that, after a vice of the student conference should be student conference should be significant that, after a lengthy period of misunderstanding, there is now talk of more amicable relations.

FRENCH COMMUNISTS

As for Germany, it is almost un-necessary to point out that, while there has been undoubted amelioration of its relations with France, true friendship was impossible while of the Communist Party in France French and other troops remained on German soil. Moreover, real rap- of the six principal editors of the

prochement was hindered by the doubtful state of the reparations problem. Although there has been asonishingly little ill-feeling displayed on either side, since reconciliation payments plan had been accepted and alien armies withdrawn-

End of "Entente Cordiale"

More complicated is the position in regard to Britain. Despite assur-ances that the Entente Cordiale still flourishes, it is obvious that it does not exist in the same sense as before. Liquidation of the war implies liquidation of war alliances, and one result of the Hague proceedings is the public realization that the spe-cial ties which bound France to

nat the reaction of The Hague is But contrary to popular concep-ntirely healthy.

Particularly in Paris, which still tion, this does not imply unfriendliness. It is obvious that a broader basis of European unity than is exparent. For on the relations of pressed in partial alliances of two particular countries is necessary if Europe is to escape from the war peace of Europe chiefly depend. Now it is a demonstrable fact that toward powers pitted against powers. Nor Italy, Germany and Britain there is Snowden at The Hague left an un-pleasant feeling. Britain was at first

STUDENTS AT CLUJ

able for some time. The parliamention to the International Federation of Students to exclude Hungarian students from affiliation because of the recent propaganda on behalf of the Trianon Treaty revision at Budathe British claims, it was freely of Students to exclude Hungarian stated that this solidarity, whether students from affiliation because of it was in a good cause or not, marked the recent propaganda on behalf of the beginning of a Franco-Italian the Trianon Treaty revision at Buda-PORTO RICAN GROUP

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PARIS (A)-The political bureau

Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Dry Champion,

Yictoria Embankment Gardens, was a member of the House of Commons for 47 years, beginning 1859, sitting for the constituencies of Carlisle, Cockermouth and Cambrone.

Sir Wilfrid, one of Britain's pioneer drys, declared continuously in Par-liament and on the public platform that the only way England could con-quer the evils of drink was to forbid its manufacture and sale.

A man of extreme kindliness, courage and good humor, when from May 21, 1862, as a young legislator under 35, he "entered the lists against the powerful trade and even more powerful national habit" he never ceased to battle for his ideals, finally sceing the triumph of his proposals in favor of local option and liquor traffic control. He saw the havo: wrought by the social glass and, de nouncing the drink trade as a public menace, worked for its overthrow later as president of the United Kingdom Alliance.

The statue in Victoria Embank-ment Gardens by David McGill represents Sir Wilfrid as a standing figure in modern dress, including short jacket, with notes of a speech in his right hand. It is an exact representation of his appearance when speaking in the House of Commons. He disregarded the gibes of the wets of those days, who called him "old cracked teapot." "peregrinating pump handle" and similar epithets.

Prime Minister Asquith, later Lord Oxford, who unveiled the statue in 1909, quoted one of Sir Wilfrid's witty phrases used in connection with his temperance propaganda, "No man ever got lost on a straight road," and paid this tribute to England's intrepid temperance-advocate: "I doubt very much whether we shall ever see again in our time the combination in one and the same man of such fearlessness and courage, such passionate





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These essential conditions are now old Links Between Britain in process of being fulfilled. Released and France Lost as Broader from coercion, Germany will become a free agent again. Pessimists affect the belief that Germany will use its liberty to reassert itself aggressively. But that is not the general view. On the contrary, it is confidently ex-

Waged Unceasing War on Wets

The doore Roosevelt as the new Governor of the Island.

CONCERTS IN BUENOS AIRES
BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—Oskar
Tried, or chestra director, has arrived independence, such untiring, strenular of whose birth was celebrated on Sept. 4 in-front of his statue in New York, and in Chicago.

The countries. Negotiations looking to ward such a pact were begun when the Root-Bryce pact expired in 1927 by Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, but no progress was made.

The United States has such treaties with France, Italy, Germany and other large powers. Great Britain and Japan alone of the major

The book no thought for the morrow were the Root-Bryce pact expired in 1927 by Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, but no progress was made.

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pleasant feeling. Britain was at first bitterly attacked, but its attitude is now appreciated, and Mr. Henderson in Berlin, and in whose honor a reception is being prepared by the Philabitterly attacked, but its attitude is now appreciated, and Mr. Henderson and Mr. MacDonald have restored friendly sentiments, though without restoring the obsolete diplomatic partnership known as the Entente Cordiale.

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WASHINGTON - Naval armament convention of the Alianza, the dominant Porto Rican political party, has expressed its willingness to accept that will be broached during the visit one of three solutions for the relationship of Porto Rico to the United States: statehood, autonomy as a ter-

ritory or complete independence.

A referendum with the sanction of Congress is proposed. The convention expressed its thanks to President Hoover for consulting Porto Rico regarding the selection of Column arbitration treaty between the two prepared for by militarists and diplodent Hoover for consulting Porto
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Theodore Roosevelt as the new Governor of the Island.

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LONDON-A syllabus just issued improbable in the last conceivable nnounces that G. Bernard Shaw will give the sixth of a series of Fabian

great war and would have us pre-pare for it should be executed. Rigor-ous press law should suppress every newspaper which treats war as mor-ally more tolerable than assassina-tion."

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Developing Labor Organ

claims a sphere of influence there.

It is stated in official quarters that if the United States and Great Brit
There was long discussion in the The General Council strongly op-ing to banks. Congress on the problems of trade union organization.

Arthur J. Cook for the Miners' posed the resolution which was re-lected. The Congress approved, after etween the United States and Japan With the Labor Government in of-ing the Congress to instruct the Genfice in England, the State Department is represented as desirous of reopening the matter. His avowed pacificist policies are considered by State Department officials as aiding in bringlabout a formal treaty.

that the aim was to produce a paper equal in size and circulation to any other, and that the scheme proposed, while insuring that the policy would be preserved untouched and secure, would provide capital without which stream was the proposed to the proposed of the propo

to reshape itself on these lines to meet the new capitalist organization. BANKING LAWS' REVISION URGED IN NEW YORK

Better Supervision of Private Banks Needed, Attorney Asserts

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y .- A plea for the Trade Union Congress advocating of industrial unionism was out of co-operation to improve the efficiency of industry, had an interesting se-In power in England insisted that trade in Egypt, key to the Mediterranean of industry, had an interesting sevenule members of unions like his own department of the Egypt, key to the Mediterranean of industry, had an interesting sevenule members of unions like his own department of the South-would mean the dissolution of the trade union movement and not its unification. He suggested that the only practical line of evolution lay in the suggested that the only practica practical line of evolution lay in the Bankers' Association. He declared the unions combining on a common policy so that negotiations could take place with combines on behalf of the whole body of workers employed by them. be revised to remove from the courts some of the nonjudicial duties relat-

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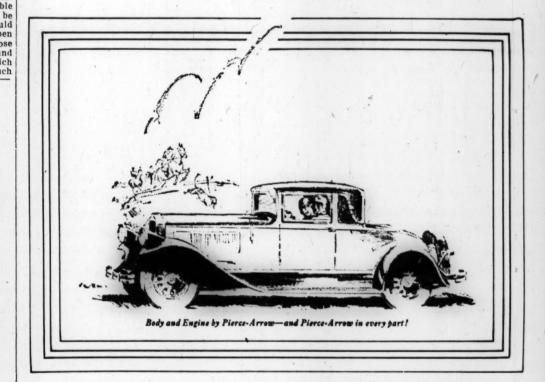
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contributions that has been made to our task is the work of the confer-ence that has just been held at The Hague, and I wish to congratulate most heartily everybody who con-tributed to the success of that con-

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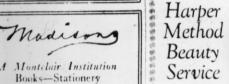
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might be supported.

To a certain extent the pact of peace is still a castle in the air, and the Assembly of the League is going to build up the foundations to sup-

port this castle. Now, one of the most substantial

Never Doubted Success Personally, I never believed the conference would fail or could fail. Our attitude was prompted by our

Great Britain, again and again since the finish of the military operations of the war, has given ample evidence of its willingness to

ample evidence of its willingness to share generously in the burdens left upon Europe by the war. We made no profits, either from our being allies or from our being enemies. We had the conviction that all lasting international agreements must be based on fquity and mutual consideration, and that no lasting agreement that is going to mark a new departure in good will and cooperation can be written by force in any form, not even the force of a temporary-and transitory majority.

any form, not even the force of a temporary-and transitory majority. Momentary and temporary disagreement and misunderstanding of the nature we found at The Hague will not only not survive the settlement, but, on the contrary, will strengthen good relations, and it will be found here and in our subsequent relations that those who were on opposite sides during certain periods at The Hague are sitting side by side and co-operating in the further pacification of Europe. (Applause).

Tribute to Hague Peacemakers

I cannot pass from The Hague

I cannot pass from The Hague without paying a special tribute of gratitude and obligation to those good people who were the peacemakers and who did their best to keep us together and bring us together; who did their best to secure

that the idea and spirit of fair play

should never be obscured while we

should never be obscured while we were haggling over pounds, shillings and pence. And the leader, the chief, the symbol and representative of them all. I am sure there will be universal agreement, was M. Jasper, Prime Minister of Belgium, who presided each of the chief was the vecedular.

will arise from The Hague will be signed. I hope, in a few weeks. But in any event, it surely must be a proud moment for all of us to know

that next week, five years before it was thought to be possible, the first

of the battalions will march out

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sided over the proceedings. The agreements and treaties that

In 1924 there was the London In 1924 there was the solution agreement, leading to Locarno, then leading to the presence of my friends In 1929 there was the Hague con-

quests of peace.
It is a happy, it is a hopeful, i. is an encouraging prospect that the meeting of this assembly faces. We meet here as members of the League n the spirit of the League and with unruffled friendship and unreserved co-operation we are facing political and economic problems that are likely to give trouble to Europe.

Wants More Than Paper Pact

We began, as I have said, with the pact of peace. The British Gov-ernment, I am sure, as well as every-one else-but I am speaking for the British Government—is desirous that British Government—is desirous that that pact shall not only be a declaration on paper but shall be trans constitutions and instiutions that will work for peace in

Europe.

And let us remember—those of us who carry very heavy burdens of responsibility upon our shoulders, those of us who do not dare to put those of us who do not unless our signatures to agreements unless they have been examined carefully and found to be right—let us, who nave those responsibilities on our shoulders remember this, that the peoples of the whole world ask us peoples of the whole world ask us to go ahead; the peoples of every nation desire us to be quick in action, because the peoples of the whole world want to close fore-er the old military chapters of Europe and begin new ones which will be brighter and more hopeful in their

Disarmament League's Problem

So, with undivided mind, this League must bend itself to solve this problem of disarmament. Disarmament, progress toward disarmament, the agreements between nations that mean reduction of exsting standards of armaments, un doubtedly measure the progress we have already made in peace-making like a barometer. Yes, but they do more than that. Whilst measuring

more than that. Whilst measuring progress, they also make further progress possible.

Disarmament does not follow only on successful peace negotiations; disarmament makes successful peace negotiations more possible than under military systems.

Our people will never feel comfort Our people will never feel comfortable; our people will never be able to trust common sense—ordinary sound, human common sense—until you and I and all of us together, by co-operative enterprise have substantially reduced the risks of war. And one of the greatest risks of war is that some of us—all of us—are still too heavily armed.

Therefore the Pritish Government

Therefore the British Government Therefore the British Government will do everything it possibly can to hasten preparation for a disarmament conference. It would urge the commissions—the preparatory commission and the others—not to face their problems in a mentality of the possibility of war because they will never go very far if that is how they never go very far if that is how they face their problems. It would urge them to face them on the assumption that the risk of war now breaking out is far less than the hope of peace

being permanently observed.

What we have to do with our military advisers is to ask them to re-member that there is just as much security in political agreement as there is in a regiment of soldiers or n a fleet of battleships. [British and

Working for Definite Results

The British Government desires, and is now working at the production of actual, definite results. Our special contribution to this and our first contribution to this must be in the field of naval armaments and must be recognized by every one-every one who has entered into the very difficult and very intricate problem that it presents—that the best lem that it presents—that the best preliminary to a successful interna-





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between America and ourselves regarding our own position.

I hope, when I say this, that it will arouse neither jealousy nor suspicion in the hearts of other nations. May I ask them to take it from me that the conversations in which America and ourselves have been engaged are in no way directed against anybody, are in no sense a conspiracy against anybody against anybody.

With the widest stretch of the most malign imagination those conversations cannot be represented at all except as conversations that have been taking place between two powers who, by coming to an agreement between themselves, first of all, wish to throw that agreement into the world as a healing and helpful lead to the rest of the world. [General applicated] to the rest of the world. [General

Will Not Arm Against America

The problem of armaments is not a problem between the United States and ourselves. The British Government declines absolutely to build up against the United States, and the United States can take that —I think I might call it—as a last word, because it is not only the word of the Labor Government; it is also the word of its predecessors, the Conservative Government is to get an agreement which, having been made, can be a preliminary to the calling of a five-power naval conference, the other powers being as free to put in their proposals, and we being as free to negotiate with them as though no conversations had taken place between America and ourselves. And the only value of these conversations when the five-power conference is called is that we ourselves will not require to look to each other; this agreement has been made by us as free agents to promote naval disagramment of the whole world. free agents to promote naval dis-armament of the whole world.

our conversations have not yet been ended, but the agreement has gone very far. I do not quite know what form it will take and can say nothing at the moment that would in any way hamper President Hoover in his work, but I think we might produce a document that would have something like 20 points of agreement in it, a very comprehensive document. We are not out for small things; we are out for a document which will establish peace as well as agree to naval ratios.

It will be a very great pleasure to you—to the League of Nations—to know that if I say it runs to 20 points, there are only about three of the 20 outstanding at the present moment. [Applause.]

Hopes for Early Announcement

Hopes for Early Announcement I did hope at one time that it might have been possible to have made definite announcement of the results here. I am not at all sure not allow your expectations to go unreasonably high—but I am not at all sure but that even if an an-nouncement cannot be made before I must leave, an announcement of an agreement may be made before this Assembly will come to an end.

this Assembly will come to an end.
[Applause.]
We want to make further contributions than that, however, and since our government came into office we have been considering what we could do at this assembly in order

we could do at this assembly in order to advance, in order to build up what I call the foundations for a pact of peace.

I would like you to consider the effect of a pact of peace upon the assumptions of certain clauses of the Covenant of the League of Nations because it would be all to the good if we pruned out the dead wood from the Covenant.

There were certain clauses, certain

from the Covenant.

There were certain clauses, certain assumptions, certain ideas in the background of our minds when the Covenant was drafted which already represented a dead age. In order to make this pact effective I would draw your attention especially to Clauses 12 and 15 of the Covenant to see whether we could not bring that very old document in relation to certain things that have happened since, right up to date. However, that will come before you in another day.

Human Nature a Factor

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But the foundation of peace, we say, is arbitration (applause). Difficulties will arise between us. I am perfectly certain that my friend. Premier Briand, and others who were present at some of the more heetic moments at The Hague must have been very sensible of the fact that, in accordance with the laws of creation and human nature, difficulties will still arise among the most peaceable and most friendly people, and the problem is, and the problem will remain. most friendly people, and the prob-lem is, and the problem will remain exactly what it was before; how to secure, with the limitations of hu-man nature, that no disagreement can reach proportions that will carry it on to the war stage, defy-ing all judicial settlement. That is our problem.

Therefore we have been bending our attention, during the brief

Therefore we have been bending our attention during the brief weeks we have been in office to the question of arbitration and conciliation. And I am in a position to announce to you now that my government has decided to sign the optional clause. (General strong applause.) The form of our declaration is now being prepared. It will be completed and put in during the present Assembly.

during the present Assembly.

Further, the government has consulted His Majesty's governments of the other parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations, who are also members of this League, and I believe each of them will instruct its representatives in this Assem-I believe each of them will instruct its representatives in this Assembly to sign the clause during this Assembly. (Applause.) But in ac-cordance with their rights and their position here, they will make their own statements on the sub-

ject.
May I express the hope; Mr.
President, that the other nations

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will range themselves with us on that, so that this meeting, the tenth ordinary session of the Assembly of the League, may be known as the Optional Clause Assembly. (Applause.)

There is a third set of practical activities, all inspired by the spirit of the League, that we are pursuing You will have seen in the press that we have offered an agreement to Egypt, the effect of which will put Egypt in a position to apply for membership in this League. (Applause.)

The contribution we are making by this action, I think, is a very important one. If you want peace, you must remember it is not only peace between the European nations, you must get peace between France, Germany, Great Britain, Belgium, and so on. That is only going to carry us a small way, but the important the essential part of going to carry us a small way, but the important, the essential part of Yes, my friends, there are much

Yes, my friends, there are much more intricate problems bound up in the maintenance of peace than that. There is an Old World, old in civilization, old in philosophy, old in religion, old in culture, which hitherto has been weak in those material powers that have characterized the Western peoples. But that Old World, wrapped in slumber as we thought, has now become awake and is now beginning to understand that national self-respect is taught and tutored very largely by us. It is bringing our own ideas by us. It is bringing our own ideas home to us, borne by its hands and is asking us to honor the effects of our own action and grant it, not by charity but because our own hearts are enlightened by the freedom we have been nourishing and nurturing for ourselves for so many genera-

The great danger of war, then, is this—that we may be too long in performing this act of recognition: that we, by our delays, by our half-heartedness, by our lack of courage, may accumulate forces in the political life of those nations that will present to us, not a request, but an ultimatum, that will make its requests in such a way that if obstacles can be placed in the way of granting them they will be placed in the way of granting them.

We say, "Make peace while there is still time to do it with honor and self-respect." In that way peace will come not as a result of war, not as a result of a challenge, but peace will come with all the glowing beneficence of a new day supplanting The great danger of war, then, is

cence of a new day supplanting the old night. [Wide applause.]

Wants Confidence of East And so what we want to do in naking our contribution in the nature of an agreement with Egypt is full confidence in negotiation and in reason. Never ought we put the Great East into a position where

"Our only chance of becoming free from undertakings that are too old to be observed now is to tear them

MANY REFORMS IN FIRST HALF YEAR

HOOVER INITIATES

(Continued from Page 1)

kindly to political methods and ways, and his nomination was over their hostility.

manifest themselves in the congressional hostility. Partisan politics add an important element to the situation, as has already been clearly shown in the brief period he has been

in office.

Two other matters stand out pointedly: President Hoover controls com-pletely the administrative phases of his Government, and he is head of realized: the second is in the process GEORGE WAUGHS

of realization President Hoover has dominated his Cabinet more than did his immediate predecessors. During the Coolidge and Harding administrations several Cabinet officers molded the Administration's policy in many 2 matters. But that is not true of the present Administration, Mr. Hoover cisions control all departments.

President Reorganizes Party the Republican Party, the President is putting through a complete reorganization of its executive personnel and methods. A new national chairman chosen by him will be installed and a revitalized national

headquarters will be instituted.

The first six months of his Administration indicate strongly that President Hoover's greatest successes are most likely to be in the administrative field and in such matters as foreign affairs where he can act on his own initiative.

His most notable acts of the first half year include the following: Appointment of a commission general law enforcement, headed by George W. Wickersham, former At-torney-General, to study the various phases of law violation, including

Prohibition cases.

Negotiations between Great Britain and the United States looking toward a further reduction in the costs of world armament. Steps to reform the Republican Party in southern states by appointing committees to recommend competent persons to fill federal offices.

Tries to End Revolutions An effort to end Mexican revolutions by furnishing arms and other munitions of war to the Mexican Government and placing an embarge on exports to the revolutionary forces.

Direction that public hearings be held in appeals for tax refunds when the amount involved exceeded \$20,000 Calling of a conference on child welfare.
Proposal that many million acres
of public cattle ranges be returned

to state governments, and that the states assume control over parts of the Federal Government's reclamation and irrigation activities.

Calling of an extra session of Con

gress, which passed a farm relief bill in accord with his own ideas. Initiation of a federal prison build-ing program to cost \$10,000,000, to alleviate overcrowding of such institutions.

Practical steps to reduce govern-

mental expenditures.

Eight commissions have been named by the President to deal with the following topics: Crime and law enforcement, boundaries of Yellow-stone Park, children's welfare, reduction of military expenditures, southern patronage, waterways de-velopment in California, bridge across San Francisco Bay and conservation of the public domains.

up in the faces of those with whom we made them."

That is the danger of war between one side of the world and the other, and by meeting that problem in time we will extend the realm of peaceful negotiation, resulting in the liberties of the peoples of the earth. We will make allies instead of enemies when these peoples get free.

The same idea applies to minorities in the large countries. I hope everybody recognizes that the problem of minorities is a problem of mental comfort of peoples living under a composite state. You can cut and you can carve Europe as finely and with as great intricacy as you like, you never can produce nations that are unitary as far as race and tradition are concerned. In the end, when we have the state of the concerned of the concern tradition are concerned. In the end, when you have done your best, you have got to have composite states and the great privilege of the majorities should be to show their wisdom by making minorities within their political borders, comfortable in themselves and proud of their politi-

themselves and proud of their political allegiance.

A similar argument and line of thought are found in regard to mandates. When the idea of mandates was put into the Covenant of the League of Nations it was clearly understood that a nation accepting a mandate accepted international responsibility. I am sure the members who are good enough to listen to me will expect me, in referring to mandates, to give some assurance about the situation in Palestine.

I believe I am speaking the mind of every national representative in

I believe I am speaking the mind of every national representative in the Assembly when I say we offer to the victims of the recent events in Palestine and to their relatives and their families our sympathy, and assure them of our support.

There is no racial conflict in what happened in Palestine the other day; it was a situation in which the leaders of both races ought to join together, and with ought to join together, and with

ought to join together, and with common voice and with passion shared equally in both their hearts, condemn what is nothing less than an ordinary piece of political crime. This is no conflict between Mos-lem and Jew: this is simply an upan ordinary piece of political crime.

This is no conflict between Moslem and Jew; this is simply an uprising of lawlessness and disorder, whatever its motive may be. So far as we are concerned, it is not a question of Moslem or Jew, of Christian or non-Christian. I do not care what their race is, or their religion, or their culture; there is no differentiation of that sort in my mind when this thought that I am about to express is there. It is not a question like that at all. No nation, no civilized nation with any political responsibility, no nation co-operating with other nations to do their best for all the peoples of the world, will ever yield to outburst of criminality and murder. [Applause,] No, never! For that would be a triumph of the very forces we have founded the League to control.

I see in the newspapers references to Jews and Moslems, and so on. I appeal to the leaders of those peoples not to allow that faischood to be spread abroad. Let them both unite and support us. Let them unite and condemn what has been done and unite with us to see what the situation demands.

Our first duty is to get the situation in hand. That has been done pretty well. Our second duty is to inquire into all the conditions in order that a remedy may be found and to prevent recurrences of such things in the future.

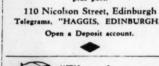
Those, Mr. President, are some of the active things that the Government of Britain at present is working at and has effected. There

Local affairs and interests also ernment of Britain at present is working at and has effected. There is one other great department to which, however, I will only refer as I am already making an unusual draft on the time of the Assembly.

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to solve economic problems be-tween nution and nation. I have read with a good deal of interest the sketchy but illuminating pro-nouncement made by M. Briand. I have no doubt but that M. Briand will take the opportunity of elabo-ration that is in his mind. But this Assembly must face the problem of tariffs.

Tariff barriers between producer and consumer are certainly not justified by the experience of the

That we are trying to solve, irrespective of nations. We are trying to solve the problem of the poverty of our people.

Says All Must Share Wealth

We are discovering that no nation can flourish unless the riches upon which it flourishes are shared by the individual citizen and fructify on the back and on the body of the individual citizen and fructify on the back and on the body of the individual citizen. Under tariffs we have poverty, under tariffs we have low wages, under tariffs we have low wages, under tariffs we have unemployment, under tariffs we have unemployment, under tariffs we have class conflicts just as much as we have under a sort of disorganized free trade. And in addition to that, out of economic differences, political differences soon begin to appear.

The Fritish Government will heartily co-operate in every attempt to translate political agreements in economic agreements that make for economic agreements that make for economic obstruction and making it an instrument in economic co-operation will receive the support of Great Britain.

And so, we are going to take our risks of peace. I know it has its risks as well as war, but the difference between a nation that risks itself in war is this: That the nation that takes the risk of pioneering in peace is likely to get peace; the nation that takes the risk of leading in military preparations is absolutely certain to get war. [Strong, but scattered ap-Says All Must Share Wealth

tions is absolutely certain to ge war. [Strong, but scattered ap There is a very good verse in the

Scriptures, which we ought to put up in great letters of gold wher-ever the League of Nations assembles; the verse which says who draws the sword shall perish by the sword." Wants Home and Nation Saved I do not want my country to perish. I do not want that little corner of my country from which l

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community of people. I do not want the islands that ile off the coast of Europe—Great Britain and Ireland—to perish. I do not want that further-flung commonwealth, men and women in communities beating out for themselves the precious inheritance of nationhood, while at the same time they preserve in their hearts a sense and recognition of the mysterious and mystic common tie whereby, with their nationhood, they nevertheless feel kinship with ourselves—I do not want it to be a menace, I do not want it to be a menace it menace and menac

greatest test of enlightenment in these days is to show our willingness to reduce armaments and banish from our minds all ideas of security and throw ourselves with courage unflinchingly into this position; that we trust men, women and nations who come and make bargains with us. We will carry out our part. They will carry out their part, and in order that this may be done without a break we set up conciliation to take the place of threats; we agree that reason is the greatest creative power in the universe. And taking that stand, the government which I represent here today is willing to take those tremendous steps into a new era of international relations because it does not want its substance, its nation of nations, to be smashed; it does not want its people to be impoverished and it does not want civilization itself to be destroyed by further resorts to arms. (Strong general applause, in which the gal-

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NAVAL PARLEYS TO LIMITATION

Political Factors Checking ent hesitation of the American visiting was the difficulties of the parliamentary situation—difficulties more ap-Full latent of Hoover-

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This is due to a humber of rations, but so fears will not arise and that when solving international phases. For the he goes to Washington it will not be abor Government there is the questast the leader of the Labor Governier of Brirlish public opinion conment but as the spokesman of the naval scrength and the own political whole Nation on this vital issue. Persident Hooser is firmly enough in Paris Sees British Premier power, there is nevertheless ever

confronting President Hoover in his desire to bring about actual reduction is the statement that was forthcoming from Frederick Hale (R.), coming from Maine, chairman of the scenaror from Maine, c

same tenor from Samuel Shortridge (R), Senator from California, are regarded as significant for several important reasons. Both these Senators are regulars of regulars in Republican Party affairs, both are stanch supporters of the President and also both are in close touch with the strictly pavy point of view which is insistent that any agreement must provide for absolute parity between England and the United States.

Hoped for Actual Reduction

President Hoover began the naval working on the naval question here discussions with the definite inten-tion of bringing about an actual re-progress" was being made. tion of bringing about an actual re-duction of armament. He early ran into multiplicity of domestic and for-eign problems that compelled modification of his program with the result it is understood that while the President has not given up hope for his

they could accept. The United States armament. This coincides with what delegation rejected the offer and the Germany has been saying all along, conference broke up. At present the it is declared in official circles. actual cruiser strength of Great Britain, both built and building, is only 399,410 tons.

only 399,410 tons.

The cruiser strength of the American Navy, built and building, is much lower. It totals 155,000 tons. If to this is added the 150,000 tons additional, which are authorized by the 15-cruiser bill, the United States has

the gap of 94,410 tons, which lies between the 399,410 of British ton-nage and the 305,000 of American cruiser tonnage. This is understood tioned by Premier MacDonald, which remain to be worked out

MACDONALD GENEVA SPEECH WELL RECEIVED

tween, these two countries over the question of the freedom of the seas if a war broke out elsewhere.

It is for this reason, among others, that Mr. MacDonald, as a

good Anglo-Saxon, aims at making war altogether impossible. And as an assurance of his intentions Mr. MacDonald proposes to sign on behalf of Great Britain the optional clause of the protocol of the statute of the International Court of Justice, with such reservations as are neces-sitated by the status of the Dominions Commission Examiner Carney. sitated by the status of the Dominions partners in the British Com-

London Receives Speech With Mixed Feelings

LONDON (P)-The London press showed some perturbation at the extent of Ramsay MacDonald's com-mitments in his speech before the Assembly of the League of Nations at

Geneva.

The Morning Post, Conservative, particularly deplored that "the British Government pledged itself to the optional clause" of the World Court, the effect of which will be to submit to the International Court any points of law in which there may be a serious difference of opinion between members of the League. The Post warned that "an English

king refused to kiss the toe of an emperor and that an English church refused to accept its order from a pope. England fought not one, but several wars rather than submit to any continental domination, and if at so great a cost we freed our-selves from a foreign yoke we should beware how we fall under the au-thority of Geneva."

The Post doubted if the British people understood this step they would sanction it, "whether or no the British Government led the way in the surrender of what to free-born Britons should be very dear their

The Times concerned itself more with Mr. MacDonald's American trip.

Beforeing to his Geneva speech it said TURN FROM CUT passages of he statement on Monpansages of he statement on Mon-day. To the ordinary reader those passages appeared to target doubt on whether the Premier's visit to the United States would be carried out

s fall. The reason given for the appar-MacDonald Program

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The American visit, except under the pressure of patent necessity, would be a blow to hopes built on it on both sides of the Atlantic.

MacBunction Information available as to the progress of the confection with the program of the

rough reduction give the Premier before he leaves.
This is due to a number of factors, firm assurances that the exigencies

as 'Unduly Optimistic' present the question of kenatorial ratification of a naval pact.

In the internationals field there is was unduly optimistic in his referthe problem of Franco-Italian de-mands and policies, and to a lesser-degree those of Japan. Each adds ment between the United States and complications to the strictly Anglo-Great Britain is the general tone of American negotiations.

Hoover Stands for Parity

An indication of the difficulties before the League of Nations Assembly?

Resign to bring about actual reduct.

dent on the navy issue. Mr. Hale declared that he was confident that the 15 cruisers authorized by Congress and the construction upon several of, which President Hoover has ordered suspended, would all be completed and put into service.

"I do not believe," Mr. Hale observed, "that it will ever be possible to get a plan for reduction of naval armaments which would prevent the United States from completing the Lacruiser program. As a matter of fact, Great Britain will have to scrap a great many ships in order to get down to parity with us after we have down to parity with us after we have the clare of the state of the stat

Progress' in Naval Parity

Stimson states a "considerable pedie; railroad crossings, cross bars; riod of hard work on details" still "go slowly," a "V" with the numerals riod of hard work on details" still
would be required before an agreement on naval parity between the
United States and Great Britain
could be reached.

The Secretary's statement was
made in commenting on Geneva reporfs of Prime Minister MacDonald's speech there. He said those
working on the naval question here
working on the naval question here

Speech Pleases Berlin

RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN - Ramsay MacDonald's speech at Geneva is regarded here as original policy the negotiations are important warm-hearted appeal for now dealing with limitation and not a better League of Nations for real a better League of Nations, for real Even limitation, however, will be disarmament, arbitration and rights of minorities. The Wilhelmstrasse progress of the utmost importance. At Geneva the British set the figure of stresses especially the emphasis the 500,000 cruiser tons as the minimum British Prime Minister laid on dis-

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing at the Christian Science Publishing a cruiser tonnage, at least on paper, of 305,000 tons.

The problem, therefore, is to bridge the gap of 94,410 tons, which lies between the 399,410 of British tonage and the 305,000 of American cruiser tonnage. This is understood to be one of the three points men-A. Snyder, Newark, N. J. Gertrude M. Schange, Baltimore,

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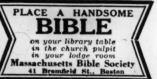
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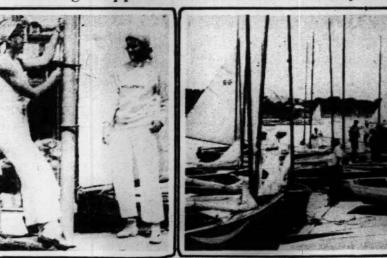
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Sailors Recruited From High Chairs on Choppy

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Sailors Recruited From practically the same, and ft is the skipper's technic that wins races.

During the past few years even. Waves at Marblehead

over a choppy course in the inner harbor. The winner was handled by a skipper who was just 6 years old. Big ships and small which have sailed into these waters for the last three centuries have built up the safety atmosphere which starts the youngsters seaward at an early age. This is no port for the fair-weather

It was this idea that gave rise to War

the designing of the "Brutal Beasts," in which the youthful marin:rs get their first taste of the real thing. The "brutals" are 14-foot centerboard craft, with straight sides and com-paratively high freeboard. They carry sharp-headed sails on their single

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In the French department are shows their new Hornet air-cooled motor, and the Siemens' factory the motor model SH 14, something quite motor model SH 14, something quite motor model SH 14, something quite motor in this field.

They are all built from the same mold, being a so-called "one-design" class. This puts the premium upon skill in handling, for the sloops are

larger sloops are coming into favor with the youthful sailors. There has MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—Sailors are recruited from the highchairs here and they go "down to the bay in boats" almost before they have learned their A B C's.

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BALBOA, C. Z. (By U. P.)—The extended superience in the British isters of religion are to be considered as persons who exercise a profession, subject to the vigilance of Rome. He was attached to the peace delegation at Paris after the World Constitution. The law may at any Canal Zone. He will make several

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HELSINGFORS, Finland — Thirty important part of this exposition is to be seen at Helsingfors. The exposition from England also includes an exhibit from the de Havilland company which manufactures the well-known Moth machines.

machines built by Aerofabriken—one sport and one army plane. From the Walter Air Machine Factory there are four machines which have lately been exhibited at the London Air Traffic Exposition. Moreover, the Pat parachute is on view. All of these machines are of the most modern types.

The Junker factory in Germany on show.

new in this field.

The foremost exhibitor from England is Vickers-Armstrong, whose department in the great London exposi-

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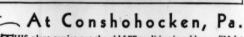
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their average employee a living wage and which cannot yield anything like an adequate return on the necessary investment. And the gas station business is not an isolated exception. All trades have been paying an in-creasing price for sales help, as well as for accessibility, and most of them

have lost sight of the relation of these costs to the consumer's price. "Over 46 per cent of the gasoline and oil stations doing 73.5 per cent of the total business in all 11 cities taken in the distribution census be-Judging from models in the works teresting developments is the center-tinet from individual enterprises. The and on the road, the 1930 automobile point steering layout on the new total number of stations figured were will be an extremely efficient ma-front wheel drive Cord model. This

line and petroleum products as an everything but eliminate the motor-appreciable part of their business, of ist behind the wheel. which 4135 were exclusively gasoline and oil. Others included automobile facturers in the middle and upperstores, dry goods stores, hardware price classes have realized that \$1000

pany, New York, said the selection stations of merchandise in a more natural velopment within the next 10 years.

"Figures compiled by the Harvard does over \$50,000 business Bureau show less profit," he said, "in the retail business each year. Any discovered that assortments of untwo-thirds of the total attractive merchandise are evident at every counter. On the other hand, stores that are growing and prosper-ing are always the ones in which emphasis has been laid on proper

earnings (\$1489 Pricing of Goods Old-Fashioned

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the price being paid by the accessibility and convening the long run, it will get two for or abandon those of two forms and accessibility and convening the long run, it will get two forms as the long run as the lon

stations which cannot pay side-stepping attitude."

Mr. Hoving urges better selection of goods and better selection of those who are to select the merchandise for a store to handle. Buyers must have good taste, he said, and col-leges and business schools must re-alize that their graduates must be equipped with a knowledge of good taste to succeed in business as well as for cultural reasons, he said.

Cafe De Marseille ance. If the colleges do not accept this obligation, the stores themselves will have to give the necessary instructions

Wide Changes in Retailing Revolutionary changes are taking

place in retailing, according to L. D. Weld, director of research of H. K. McCann Company of New York. "And they have only begun," said r. Weld. "No one can foresee what will happen in the next 10 years except that the whole trend will be in the direction of retailing on a larger and larger scale. Before long there SPLENDID and Most Beautiful retailers who are not tied up directly or indirectly with at least one of the forms of amalgamation and co-operaion that are developing so rapidly

Mr. Weld stressed the increasingly Jutch Kitchen advertised goods in nearly all lines tion on the new models than in any of retail endeavor. He said that adother years since the beginning of

Appealing to merchants to teach modern merchandising to their farmer customers and lend their weight to the co-operative movement, Aaron Sapiro, who has been active in farmers' co-operative movements in the United States and Canada, aroused wide interest at the considerable research work is being made to solve this problem. One manufacturer used a lead plate in part of the lining to "dubricate" the drum. Other makers are undercutive the lining to reduce chatter and meeting. By co-operative marketing ting the lining to reduce chatter and the farmer will increase his buying squealing, a condition closely related

them against changes of weather,

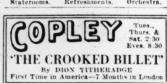
blight, and the like.

The Federal Farm Board was praised by Mr. Sapiro. Its method of

nelping farmers is to require them to nelp themselves, he said. AMUSEMENTS

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Woodstock Exhibit

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—The Woodstock Art Association has opened its

is a landscape in emphatic greens;

"Ione" by John Carroll is in his own

manner, a pensive face that follows

one all about the gallery. Arnold

Among the portraitists are repre-sented Norbert Heermann, whose

"Louise" has design and clear-cut portraiture; Carl Walter's sketchy piece; Mary Holland's portrait, which

combines a figure and flowers with no sacrifice to either, and Florence

Ballin Cramer's "Lillian" in a simple

FIELD AND FOREST OUTINGS Field and Forest Club members

have made plans for outings during the weeks from Sept. 7 to 22, at

ing lasts until Sept. 11.

cise manner.

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Gasoline filling stations, springing 4135 doing annual aggregate sales of palong the highways and at city \$137,352,300.

In the 11 cities, 5578 stores of automotive engineers so closely that it seems as though the new cars do

To reduce shimmy or wheel wob-

pensive cars, yet cannot quite com-pare with them in refinement.

For 1930 automobile designers have tried to build an air of refine-ment into the lower-priced vehicles. With the advent of the Roosevelt, a straight eight in the \$1000 class, the motorist began to realize that multiplicity of cylinders did not neces-

sarily mean a custom job.

Straight-eight engines in all classes for the coming year are numerous. kling joints. Within a few weeks three manufacturers, who produce cars ranging in price from \$550 to \$3000, have anwheel base, with a consequent glide wheel base, with a consequent glide nced straight-eight jobs on the higher-priced models and six-cylinder engines on the balance of the

Pricing of goods has received very livile study and is, in the main; still being done in very much the same way as it was done by the ancient Phenicians. Only two developments of the study of the stud a fact which ought to be considering any market on considering any market of the selling close and turning fast of the selling close and turning the past year and it is most likely this type engine will be employed in a very popular lower the selling close and turning fast of the selling close and

we sell our goods to get the maximum profit and what should our prices be and the street of the stre and what should our prices be and how many prices should we have to probable that twin-six and twin-eight how many prices should we have to probable that twin-six and twin-eight engines will be a distinct feature of the more exclusive models. A longer when the state of the more exclusive models. A longer when the state of the more exclusive models. by the oil companies, they These are difficult questions to an-wheelbase will be provided to carry f stations which cannot pay side-stepping attitude."

perfect control. Counterweighting of crankshafts to get more flexibility and greater smoothness is used by one of the largest makers in the United States to offset the apparent trend toward more cylinders. This new 1930 model seems to run without apparent effort in traffic and has plenty of reserve for open stretches of road.

The \$2000-\$3000 group is showing distinguish the new cars, whether in engines mounted on more rubber the \$1000 or \$10,000 class. eliminate operating noise and also to give the pistons an even chamber action. In this class, also, there continues to be a tendency toward larger bore engines and higher compression ratios, the latter particularly ex-pressed by the 5.8 to 1 standard heads

pressed by the 5.8 to 1 standard heads used by one designer.
Four-speed units of the internal gear type are being very favorably considered by several manufacturers the rolling hills fronted with a straight line of farmstead buildings. "Willows" by Henry Mattson and besides the cars now equipped with this mechanism, it is likely that announcements will shortly be made that various 1930 cars have adopted this European practice. One very wiltz, who paints mathematical compopular model has used this device positions with such subtlety as to for some time, another incorporates it in new models, just out, and at least "Manhattan," a skyline view of the three 1930 chassis models will emfamous Battery point of Gotham. A ploy this method of gear control.

Brakes have received more attenvertised goods have gained their the industry. Two new types have present position because they are been developed during the past year, sold at less selling cost, thus saving the Bendix two-shoe and the General Motors "Huck" type. The first has "It would not be going too far to been used by several cars in the say that national advertising has had \$1000 class, while the latter is regu-PINK'S SEA GRILL an important influence in making lar equipment for vehicles listed from \$2000 to \$3000. Other types of four-wheel brakes are under development client in a Glass Bowl." Arnold Wiltz has done a single flower in a vase in his usual concise manner. Located Opposite Copley-Plaza Hotel on Dartmouth Street

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and so benefit all other business and customers, Mr. Sapiro said.

to brake drum scoring.
With the front wheel drive cars on customers, Mr. Sapiro said.

"Marketing." he said. "is the only approach to the farmers' problem because the farmer cannot control the production of his crops nor protect cause the farmer cannot control the production of his crops nor protect cannot be farmer cannot control the production of his crops nor protect cannot be said.







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Folly Cove Etchers

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONFTON GLOUCESTER, Mass.—An attractive small exhibition is that of the Folly Cove Etchers, installed on the walls of an old house overlooking Folly Cove and made gay by flowers. from neighboring gardens.
Ellen Day Hale and Gabrielle De

To reduce shimmy or wheel wobhave double shackled the left front spring with great success. Ball and socket tie-rod joints in the steering with apple-green vegetables near which a deep blue barrel lends color contrast. There is about the impreslinkage, with the spring loading to stores, dry goods stores, hakeries, department stores, stores, bakeries, department stores, dustry. One by one they have annext aurants, florists, etc."

provide automatic tags and significant facturers are working to correct this is another angle from which manufacturers are working to correct this in black and white Miss Hale gives a character study of her father Education and the stores are working to correct this in black and white Miss Hale gives a character study of her father Education and the stores.

With higher road speeds and the universal use of balloon tires, auto-Miss Clements is showing three of Miss Clements is showing three of her Baltimore series of prints, six of which are being shown simultane-ously at the Library of Congress in Washington. The present exhibition contains "North Avenue Bridge," "The Harbor" and "Battle Monumotive designers have given close attention to wheel alignment. They have come to realize that perfect wheel and chassis alignment is nec-essary to get maximum efficiency from the entire vehicle. Rubber has

Among the most interesting of Miss been employed in spring suspensions and it also is in evidence at shaccovered with fine resin to hold the lacking in the short, dumpy cars; longer, lower rate springs which take up road jars naturally; and the adoption of double acting shock abadoption of double acting shock absorbers which are in constant motion while the vehicle is traveling.

The 1930 models have been set much lower than in other years. On the front-wheel-drive cars the bodies the state of the front-wheel-drive cars the bodies the state of the pringle House. Charleston, and

much lower than in other years. On the front-wheel-drive cars the bodies the front-wheel-drive cars the bodies just clear the highway enough to keep from contact. This means that the wheels on all low-set types are smaller in diameter with a consequent increase in balloon tire area to keep the vehicles moving on air cushions.

The large wheels of other years are interesting blues (Charleston, and the "Allee des Marmousettes, Versailles" are three excellent examples of the fine tonal qualities possible in this half etching, half aquatin medium.

"Rockport Quarry, 1884," also by Miss Clements—a black and white—the properties of the fine tonal qualities possible in the state of the fine tonal qualities possible in this half etching, half aquatint medium.

Most noticeable about the automobiles for the coming season is the elimination of unnecessary parts.

One by one minor details of construction have been eliminated until smoothness of operation has been cenzo, whose impressions of Paris Even the driving seat has kept to the design being set to accommodate World tone. Lesley Jackson works both in poned.

the individual at wheel, whether short or long. This means that the new models are custom fitted to the motorist, and with the greater effi-ciency of the entire vehicle, control, smoothness of performance, speedy its color haze of varying blues. body lines and an air of smartness

flavor of ancient aqueducts. L. Newman and Walker Hancock are both represented in the exhibi-

tion, the latter by an etching of Amiens, and also by two little statuettes, the sculptor's medium being his chosen field of endeavor. Mr. Hancock returned recently Rome, where he completed three years as a fellow at the American Academy.

NEW HOUSE PLANNED

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- Proposal to erect a new summit house on Mt. Greylock was made by the Mt. Greyconfessed modernist is Chas. Rosen, lock Commissioners and the Berkshire County Commissioners in spe-cial session following the fire which razed the building early Tuesday. A of the trusty craft of a Hudson River exhibit is outstanding for its crisp and sparkling note. A still-life by public subscription campaign was

and sparkling note. A still-life by Harry Gottlieb shows an expansive table laden with fruits and dishes. Neil Ives excels himself in "Yellow Iris." There are cubist echoes in Konrad Cramer's "Fruit in a Glass already prepared call for a handsome building of field stone with accommodations for superintendent and caretaker, and 12 sleeping rooms.

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IN TWO REPORTS

Federal Commission and Bar Committee Propose Similar Changes

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU V. Clements, pioneers among the art settlers of Cape Ann. are exhibiting etchings in black and white and in color. Miss Hale's "Early Vegetables, Charleston" is a little epic in pigments, with its Negro mammy standing simply beside a cart laden with apple-green vegetables near with apple-green vegetables near inished by Dec. 31, when the comfinished by Dec. 31, when the com- Sept. 29. mission's term expires as a licensing | Entrants for the hearings, which authority.

radio.

First, the commission's ideas on legislative alterations were ex-pressed through Bethuel M. Webster, Clements's prints are the color imits attorney. Mr. Webster's memo-pressions. These are made from a randum was presented at the request of James Couzens (R.), Senator from single plate, the general outline being etched in either soft or hard ground, the entire plate then being commerce Committee, which will Commerce Committee, which will consider the proposal by President subsequent application of aquatint. Hoover for a communications and the result is delicate and soft in power commission when Congress coloring, especially well adapted to meets. Mr. Webster made two out the 1929 contests. standing recommendations: that the anti-monopoly provisions of the present law be repealed; and that the ent law be repealed; and that the law be repealed; and the law be Davis equalization amendment

Bar Committee Reports

The second major event of the recess is the report and recommendation by the Committee on Radio of the American Bar Association. This The large wheels of other years are is interesting both as a composition committee is the most important noticeable by their almost universal and as an historical note, showing absence on the new cars.

and as an historical note, showing extra-governmental body dealing with as it does the use of oxen in the radio legislation. Like Mr. Webster, as it does the use of oxen in the radio legislation. Like Mr. Webster, quarry pits of years ago.

Both Miss Hale and Miss Clements

it urged repeal of the anti-monopoly and the equalization clauses of the contribute etchings of Italian and French subjects, and are joined in this European quest by Nicola D'As-Couzens bill, to establish a federal communications commission with obtained without operating effort, and cathedrals possess a soft Old full control over wire and wireless telegraphy and power lines, be post-

straight etching and in the aquatint medium, producing compositions now the proposed commission boils down realistic in reproductive value, now to the contention that the radio in-imaginative as in the delicate con-ception of "Winter Sparrows," with administrative purposes-"Connecticut Avenue," a black and tion of wire communication. Radio white by Miss Jackson, offers an American scene, decoratively rendered, that touches the Old World tainty and division of authority and in the hands either of the Federal Radio Commission or of the Depart-ment of Commerce."

This recommendation will be reported to the American Bar Associ-ation at its annual meeting in from Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23-25,

Agree on Major Changes The Couzens committee has the

reports from the counsel of the commission and from the legal commit-ON MT. GREYLOCK tee which, after the commission, probably the most deeply vers group in radio matters in the Nation Both groups urge modification of the anti-monopoly provisions of the law, which prevent a union between cable and wireless corporations. Both urge a new wave distribution plan. to get away from the rigid equaliza-tion system now in use, based on geographical zones.

On a third subject, also, both reports agree. This relates to modifi-



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cations of the law establishing the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia as the appellate body from the commission's decisions. In its report, the bar committee carries out Mr. Webster's recommendation, and urges a change so as not to permit the court "to substitute its judgment for that of the commission on matters involving principles of radio ters involving principles of radio legislation and the like."

Radio Auditions Set for Sept. 29

Entrants for the nearings, will be held in Brown Hail at the will be held in Brown Hail at the careful study.

It was contended by some men in the received by the received have during the received In the recess an opportunity has New England Conservatory of Music, been given for important elements must be between the ages of 18 and bers of the bar during the recent been given for important elements must be between the ages of 13 and to express themselves on the regulation of American radio and radio-concert outside the boundaries of the courts would bring about, namely, their own states or paid principals the assignment of distribution of casting. Two outstanding events have occurred, each likely to affect legisory featured artists in any professional, theatrical or operatic comby simpler means than a recasting of the poundaries of the assignment or distribution of their own states, or paid principals induges to the courts, and uniform rules of procedure, may be obtained by simpler means than a recasting of

This year the list of awards has been so revised that each of the 10 finalists who win the local, state, and district eliminations contests will instruction at the expense of Foundation as well as receiving in-

The auditions started in 1927 and

of the New England Council at its
two-day session here Sept. 5 and 6.
terms of office were recommended by Harry R. Lewis, Rhode Island's com-missioner of agriculture, will speak on the subject, the council announced. H. Hartson from the trial beach for Some of those who will address the various conferences will include Walter S. Wyman, president of the New England Public Service Com-pany, Augusta, Me., who will discuss industrial development in northern New England; Robert P. Bass, former Governor of New Hampshire, who will talk on the forestry problem of New England,

is to survey current changes in mar-keting methods in this section. The council will meet in Dartmouth MINISTER TO HONDURAS MOVED WASHINGTON (A)-George Sum-

Melvin S. Copeland of Harvard, who

merlin of Rayville, La., Minister to Honduras, has been transferred to a similar post in Venezuela. HOOPER PRINTING CO.

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Judicial Council to Give Another Year of Careful Thought to Problem

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WASHINGTON-With resumption Local auditions for the third BOISE, Ida.-The question of the Idaho Falls, has been placed with a judicial council for another year's

by simpler means than a recasting of

the judicial system.
It was pointed out by Judge Alfred A. Budge of the state Supreme Court that the Idaho law which empowers the Governor to call a district judge to assist in a district other than his own, and provides that supreme court jedges may call district judges to sit on its bench, may by some slight ad-justments be more widely used.

That the power for determining heard in each of the years preceding the 1929 contests.

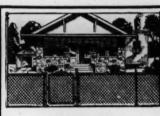
That the power to courts should procedure in the trial courts should be in the hands of lawyers rather to Scan Farm Bill on the ground that the average legis-

nical procedure of the cour's. HANOVER, N. H. P)—Discussion of what the new Federal Farm Board and bar have contended a number of will mean to New England is ex- years, are necessary for the building pected to be a feature of the program of a strong and worthy judiciary, it

> The resignation of Judge Clinton reason of inadequate compensatio has brought this matter urgently to the front.

BRAZIL-VENEZUELA PACT

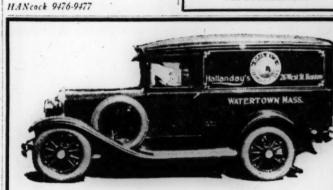
RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)-Ratifications of the Brazilian-Vene-zuelan boundary treaty were exchanged Aug. 31 at the Itamaraty Palace. The treaty was signed July 24, 1928, congresses of both coun-



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sons enough. However, the special

prices on more than twenty items

for boys and girls continue for

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TOURISTS FIND EIGHTH WONDER MADE OF SALT

Huge Wieliczka Mines in Galicia Yield 75,000 Tons Annually

LETTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTO WIELICZKA, Galicia-The English language made a sudden descent on this little Galician town one day this summer and for a brief space shared the honors with Polish almost on a

e explanation? A large party of IsheAmericans, carrying miniature Stars and Stripes, had come on pleasure hent to see the famous salt mines here. It so happened that their Science Monitor, touring Poland as the guests of the Polish Government So the party of exploration became

a cosmopolitan one.

The Wiellczka salt mines are one of the sights of Europe. They have been the property of the State for at least 700 years. Most of the galleries. on the lower levels have long been closed, but today some 75,000 tons of sait are mined yearly in its 350 miles of corridors, while 1600 workmen find employment there. The main business of the mine, however, is the tourist industry. Thousands of people each year pay out money to see it.

Carved From Salt

Entrance to the mine is by a kind of double cage, each half lighted by S. a single candle. A dozen persons may handily crowd into the upper be cajoled into the lower. The doors cidedly increased. are clamped, there is a sudden rush of hot air that grows cooler and cooler, darkness crowds in, the

salt-flanked corridors, high enough of the assets of the country, for a man to stand upright, and a strain of distant music catches the nor Germans could remove from the

unendingly down into a gray mist difficult to penetrate.

tration is carried on.

Aproximately 40,000 bathers from hall supported by a great pillar of salt; in another place is an arch of salt; in another place is an arch of salt; in another place is an arch of salt which may be used as a bridge.

More music by the same band heard in the chapel. Further on still more music is, heard, no less than a jazz to where the same that it may be possible to use the Beth Alpha synabile to use the Beth Alpha band. On the floor in front of it and half that number. in a room hollowed out of solid salt, hundreds of couples join in the

Further on, visitors are taken to the part of the mine where work actually goes on today. In olden times the sait was secured by means of quaint wooden tools, some of which to launch out as a first class coal

matic drills are employed.

The party picked up souvenirs of its visit and made its way back to the mouth of the shaft. Much squeezing into the cages, more clamping of doors, and then a rush of cool darkness that grew hotter, less inky and brighter, until with a jerk the explorers were disgorged into the girre. The work is being carried out by the

Story-Telling Floor in Well-Preserved Mosaics of a Buried Synagogue





BALTIC RIVIERA DRAWS MANY DURING SUMMER

Riga Strand Welcomes Colorful Procession of Holidayers

RIGA-The number of summer visitors at the Riga Strand this year part of the cage, another dozen may from both home and abroad has de-

Fine weather has resulted in the building and renovation of property cooler, darkness crowds in, the candle goes out, and the next thing the tourist knows he is some 600 feet Sweden to the 11-year-old Republic lower than when he started, and the of Latvia has also given impetus to journey is only begun. this work. The greater part of the At the bottom of the shaft waits automobile roads, for example, from a little chapel with altars and a Riga to the seven resorts lying along pulpit—all sculptured in salt. It has been there since 1691, and still looks this special occasion, the King havas fresh as if it was carved yester-day, A turn or two along the winding lish miles in length.

overship of distant music catches the car. The music grows louder and louder, and then suddenly the visitor looks down on the eighth wonder of the world.

He is in a narrow gallery at one end of a huse vaulted hall. On a platform 30 feet below in midair is a brass band blaring into space. Suspended from the roof are great candelabra, bearing countless elective. Risa Strand is bounded on one side.

the right, a long staircase filled with an unending stream of people, goes tional regattas take place. This long construction is that excavated this strip has fine, clean sand and a belt of pine woods, and good bathing can be found both on the sea and on the Dr. L. Sukenik, who directed the

heard, no less than a jazz ber reached somewhat more than

TASMANIA TO WORK

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Date in Excavated Synagogue May stroyed, informs us that the pave-ment was made during the reign of the Emperor Justinian, in the sixth the Emperor Justinian, in the sixth the same ports and only if a certificate is produced from the authorities in the small platform discovered there, used as a 'blmah,' or pulpit, was a served as a receptacle for the Ark. The excavation, he says, "made clear that the small platform discovered there, used as a 'blmah,' or pulpit, was a served as a receptacle for the Ark. The excavation, he says, "made clear that the pove-small platform discovered there, used as a 'blmah,' or pulpit, was a served as a receptacle for the Ark. The excavation, he says, "made clear that the pove-small platform discovered there, used as a 'blmah,' or pulpit, was a served as a receptacle for the Ark. The excavation, he says, "made clear that the pove-small platform discovered there, used as a 'blmah,' or pulpit, was a served as a receptacle for the Ark. The excavation, he says, "made clear that the pove-small platform discovered there, used as a 'blmah,' or pulpit, was a served as a receptacle for the Ark. The excavation, he says, "made clear that the pove-small platform discovered there, used as a 'blmah,' or pulpit, was a served as a receptacle for the Ark. The excavation, he says, "made clear that the pove-small platform discovered there." I select the content of th Light Up History of Jewish Race century of the Christian era. This is later edition. "Under the floor of the apse." Dr. struction of an ancient synagogue." Sukenik says, in concluding his activation of an ancient synagogue." count. "a receptacle was found.

Dr. L. Sukenik Finds at Beth Alpha a Possible Basis for Placing Other Antiquities in Their Proper Centuries and Uncovers Remarkable Mosaic Floor

cles on important exeavations being carried on in Palestine by three different archaeological expeditions.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU New York

Suspended from the root are great candelabra, hearing countless electric globes. More globes of many colors cluster round the walls. On and on the other by the Lielupe, a only one that has thus far revealed an inscription fixing the date of its importance of the discovery, have

LARGE COAL FIELD of Mount Gilbon in southern Galilee and lies in the Valley of the Jordan.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR It is one of the younger colonies "The upper inscription is in Greek" It is one of the younger colonies organized since the war by the Zionists. Last December, some of the colonists who were digging for an veals the names of two craftsmen

This is the second of three arti- | Government. Permission to investigate the discovery was given to the Hebrew University at Palestine, and, under Dr. Sukenik's direction, the synagogue was excavated in seven weeks' time.

So, in a place visited by large num-F ALL the ancient synagogues unearthed by Jewish archæologists in Palestine, probably the volunteered to stand guard over the remains of the synagogue until pro-visions are made for its protection

The outstanding feature of the excavation is a mosaic floor which has been remarkably well preserved.

Beth Alpha is a small settlement Beth Alpha is a small settlement the Plain of Esdraelon at the foot tion of a description of these in-

duaint wooden tools, some of which have been preserved; but tollay pneumatic drills are employed.

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struction of an ancient synagogue."

The Mosale Floor

In the center of the synagogue floor and in perfect condition is a resentation of the Zodiac, which occupies a square three and a half meters

'At its center," says Dr. Sukenik's

Upper Left - "Sacrifice of Isaac." Showing Isaac Leading the Ass, the Ram and the Thicket, and God's Hand Stopping Abraham.

Upper Right-Ark Flanked by Seven-Branched Candlesticks, Used in the Services and Ceremonials of the Synagogue. Lions and Other Objects Are on Either Hand.

Lower-General View of the Site of Excavation Started This Year by the Hebrew University.

leaves and branches, a quail, chick-en, fish, etc. All these pictures are radiant with color and life, and, with the exception of a very few places in than the imports during 1927. Control of imports and exports

Architecturally, Dr. Sukenik says,

partly covered with stones, which served apparently as a money-box for the synagogue. A few dozen copper coins were found in it."

AIRCRAFT INSURANCE

Behold a Ram" explain the meaning premiums for the last year have been sufficient to cover all risks, the losses On the opposite side of the Zodiac not absorbing more than 24 per cent

BRITISH OUTPUT OF NARCOTICS SHOWS BIG DROP

Illicit Traffic in Drugs in United Kingdom Small, Report Declares

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A decrease of 23,000 unces in the British output of morphine in 1928, as compared to 1927, is a feature of the British Government's annual report on the drug traffic to the League of Nations which has been published here. A reduction of 18,000 ounces in the export figures is mainly responsible for the decrease. Five years ago the exports were nearly double what they

re today. The output of heroin is also down and the exports touched the lowest figure yet reached, 6038 ounces. France took 3244 ouncess less of heroin last year than in 1927. The bulk of the opium used in the manu-facture of drugs in this country is now Indian, about three-quarters of the total. One-quarter is Turkish. Practically no Serbian or Persian onium is now being used. The statistics show that the United States also took a large quantity of Indian opium—12,800 pounds—in 1928. This was, in fact, the whole of the Indian opium exported through Great Brit-

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Control of imports and experts remains practically as it was in the previous year. Imports are only gree. Architecturally, Dr. Sukenik says, the apse of the southern wall is most interesting, as it must have served as Exports are made from the same

No seizures of importance occurred in Great Britain during the year, and the year's record helps to confirm the experience of previous years that illicit traffic in the drugs exists here only on a very small scale. The reports, however, of seizures received from British colonies, from the British dominions, in particular India and Canada, from the United States. League) from other countries. PAYS IN SCANDINAVIA showed that the illicit traffic in drugs was being carried on vigor-"At its center," says Dr. Sukenik's description, "is depicted the solar system, in which the sun is portrayed riding on a wagon drawn by four gafloping horses. Round about it are the 12 planets. In the four corners of the square are representations of the seasons."

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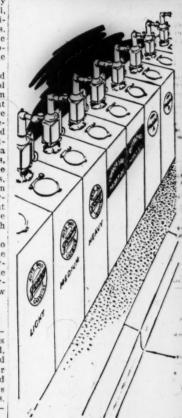
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E. E. Jenkins vs. Rex Morford.
*Alfred J. Cawse vs. R. H. Stanley.
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George W. Gilmore vs. Hugh Müller.
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TILDEN HEADS Landis Urges Construction of More City Playgrounds

Ninety Players Entered for Between Airplane Jumps He Pauses Long Enough to Three Californians Advance Praise Legion Baseball for Turning Attention of Communities to a Great Need

> Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commis-sioner of baseball, is traveling fast these days, airplanes being his means of transportation, but he found time the streets. pley-Plaza Hotel this morning

Grass Plots Needed

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Mechanics of the Game

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insist upon a player riding in one if he didn't want to. The jumps from one

Legion in several towns and cities. He plans to travel by airplane to Newark, N. J., this afternoon, taking off from the Boston airport. From Newark he will go to Columbus, O., and then to Louisville, Ky., where he will attend the Junior World Series in baseball between Buffalo and New Orleans, an offst in which he is very much in-

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SENATORS GET PITCHER BACK

American League Baseball Club on Johan several weeks ago, has been returned to the Senators. Manager Konnick said also that Pitcher Deacon Jolliff, knuckle-ball star, had been summoned to his home at Greenville, S. C., and would likely not rejoin the club for the balance of the

HOLE-IN-ONE FOR WHYTE BRATTLEBORD, Vt. (47 — Robert Whyte, formerly of Scotland and now living here, made a hole-in-one on the par four 264-yard ninth hole of the Brattleboro Country Club course Tuesday. Whyte-hard-hit drive-landed-on the green and rolled into the cup.

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ROCKPORT, Mass—M. S. Furroughs
of New York holed out his mashie
niblick shot Tuesday on the 112-yard
fourth for a hole-in-one. The ball struck
the pin and became wedged in the hole,
so that when the pin was removed, it
fell to the bottom of the cup Burroughs
was playing with Chester S. Patten of
Rockport and Melrose.

ROSS WINS GOLF TITLE AGAIN MANCHESTER, Vt.—Frank D. Ross of Wampanoag Golf Club, Hartford, established a record at the Ekwanok Country Club when he won the 36-hole final for the Isham Cup, his indired victory in this important tourna-

TO MISS TAUBLE

Quarterfinals in Girls' Tennis

defeated Miss Katherine Winthrop, Bos-ton, 6.—1, 6.—1.
Mss Virginia B.—Rice, Boston, de-cated Miss Hilds Boehm, Malden, Mass., 1.—11, 6.—2, 6.—1.
Miss Marion Hunt, San Francisco, de-eated Miss Muriel Adams, Indianapolis,

DOUBLES-Second Round

WOMEN'S MIDDLE STATES SINGLES
First Round Miss Laura Pittinger, Haddonfield, N. J., defeated Miss Mary Cutter, Boston, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Second Round

Mrs. C. C. Maderia and Mrs. John F. Gardiner, both of Merion, defeated Miss Laura Pettinger, Haddonfield, and Miss Mollie Silver, Idle Hour, 6-0, 6-2,

and team situations.

Bush is not the type of manager who relinquishes a position quickly unless he has something ahead of him or unless he cannot get along well with those over him He is a great manager, a hustler, and a pilot who gets along well with the players. He has a cheerful temperament, is easy to talk to, and has a smile that carries far. His resignation as Pittsburgh pilot, therefore, was tremendously surprising, and it is generally considered that there must be something behind it other than the fact that Bush wanted to take a vacation.

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wanted to take a vacation.

It begins to appear as though the management of the Pittsburgh Pirates is as unstable as that of the St. Louis Cardinals—that is, the position itself. McKechnie won a title for Pittsburgh and was then released, and Bush has done the same thing. McKechnie had the same experience at St. Louis. He won the pennant and was immediately released. But the Cardinals have taken him back.

The Phillies need only a little strengthening in the box to make them strong first-division contenders. Burton is. Shotten's club is no longer a last-place contender.

HAIRE WINS PARK TITLE SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Robert Haire of Newport, R. I., won the New England public parks lawn tennis singles championship for 1929, here Tuesday, when he defeated Roland Reed of Turners Falls in the final round, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3,

MISS WADE BOWS | Soccer Football Season Opens in England in Cricket Weather

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The winner was decided by the number of shots in the inner circle of the bull's-eye. Maj. L. A. Sprinkle, United States Cavalry. Fort Riley, Kansas, was first, C. R. Ripley of Dennison O., second.

DOUBLES—First Round
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Gardiner, both of Merlon, defeated Miss
Mollie Silver, file Hour, 5e-0, 6e-2.

Second Round
Miss Dorothy Andras, New York and
Miss Dorothy Andras, New York and
Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia
Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. S. P. Worthington and Mrs. Frank Harper, both of
Bucks County Club, 6-5, 6-1.

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Saturday in September

Indians May Pass Yankees

The Yankees are now facing the possibility of Cleveland's overtaking them in a race for second place. The Indians are only six games behind and going strong. Down in sixth place the Washington Senators are stirring things up with a desire to get into the first division before the season ends. Ever since Aug. 1 the Senators have been improving steadily, attaining a record since that time of 23 victories and 12 defeats. Their victory over ston. Tuesday, 10 to 5, put them only e-half a game out of fifth place and

one-half a game out of fifth place and 8½ games from fourth place. Judge hit a home run with two men on bases in the sixth inning.

When Miller J. Huggins started Pipgras against the Athletics. he was conceded more than half a chance of defeating them. Pipgras held the Athletics to three hits just a week ago and beat them. 2 to 0, registering his fourth triumph of the year against them. He is one of the two pitchers in the circuit to defeat the league leaders that number of times, Ferrell of Cleveland also holding that distinc-

'Buzzard,' Three Under Par, by Miss Beebe

"BUZZARD," or a hole scored by Miss June Beebe of Pistaqua Heights C. C., champion of Cook County and former women's western junior title winner. On the par six fourteenth hole Miss Beebe negotiated the 470 yards in two negotiated the 470 yards in two shots and one putt. She made a fine drive, laid her second 12 feet from the pin, and rolled her third in the cup. She had a eard of 41-

When Pipgras was knocked out of the box in the very first inning in which the Athletics made five runs. Manager Huggins saw his last feeting

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Permanence of Employment Recognized as One of Its Chief Problems

DETROIT, Mich.—Automobile man-ufacturers are increasingly recog-at various times throughout the year nizing that the question of providing stable year-round employment is the up" others are continuing in production. The policy of the Nash computational problem of worker wel-pany is to divide up the work and stable year-round employment is the up" fare in the industry and are taking keep as many employees as possible ateps to solve it, according to state- on the payroll during the slack midments gathered in a series of inter- summer weeks even it only for two several motor companies.

hardest for me to do is to lay off any of me to do is to lay off any of my men because of the seamond variations in demand and production," Joseph B. Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motors is deficitly in the Graham-Paige Motors of the men. Corporation, said recently, "and I Encouragement to Employees hope the time will come when this In the opinion of one chamber of

Closed Car Style Helps Out

Even earlier marked improvement winter orders was made by the introduction of the closed car, they add, and some of them declare employment is many times more steady now in their factories than it was a decade or two ago. There still are shutdowns of three or four months total output in less than half the year. One of the largest companies estimates that its producing year has been lengthened from six months to 11 months a year, largely the fact that its engineering de-

partment now plans further ahead. Instability of employment nowadays is due more to styles in motorars than to seasons in the weather,

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a number of motorcar men said. Prospective buyers stay out of the market during November and December, the time they could buy most economically, because they want to see what models will come out in the

utomobile shows in January. Then when the Smiths buy a new car in April the Joneses next door decide they must have one before the week is over, and the Browns across the street rush to keep up with the Joneses. Thus, it is said, new models have more to do with the succession of rushes and layoffs in the indus

try than any other one factor.

In the General Motors organiza on it has been noticed that variou that while one plant is "toolis with personnel executives of or three days a week. Another me-imotor companies. dium sized company has tried the job that has always been experiment of giving definite and

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will no longer be necessary."

The newest factor that has come whether a proper share of the prosent of mitigate the seasonal fluctual perity of the motor industry is long of automobile huying and build-passed along to the worker depends The expor- more upon the question of year-round tation of ears, particularly to Aus-iralia, South America, Africa and director of the welfare department other places where the seasons of another automobile city said his principal occupation is hunting jobs tor men who come to the city attracted by reports of high wages only to find that an increase of employment in one department of the automobile factory usually is filled with men laid off trom another department of the with the change in the section of the stations, which in California MEDFORD. Ore.—Tourists—there will be of Spanish design, and farther will be of Spani are the reverse of those in North principal occupation is hunting jobs America, has materially leveled out for men who come to the city attracted by reports of high wages only to find that an increase of employmen laid off from another depart- Mackenzie River district in the north- built adjacent to an airport. A dis-

Assistance in home building and encouragement of stock ownership among employees has been given by some companies as a means of foster
The trip down the Mackenzie was each station with the ing permanence in their personnel. shutdowns of three or four months in many plants in the summer, but some of these used to turn out their cellent homes with the proceeds of a plies into the far northern country will cost \$10,000,000, it is estimated. stock dividend a few years ago, has also lent \$360,000 on second mortgages to 480 of its employees to engages to 480 of its employees to enable them to build homes mostly in season. Mr. Stephens went on the

> has an employees' savings and investment plan under which an employee may deposit up to \$300 a year cording to the earnings of the inng the maximum amount for five River, portage around dangerous rap-sears has approximated \$2000 to ids and cross Great Slave Lake. apply on the purchase of a home or

BUSINESS REPORTED

Wheat crops in eastern Washing-on were reported good and the price high. Western Washington logging amps are running after the summer hutdown, and all lumber and pulp wills are said to be busy. The dairy and poultry farms are prospering.

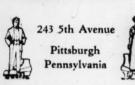


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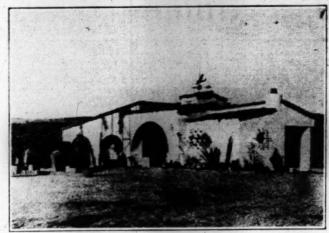
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west territory, says Frank G. tinctive feature in connection with each station will be a beacon tower, from a journey to the Arctic Ocean 120 feet in height, equipped with a

The trip down the Mackenzie was made on an old-fashioned wood-

BOBBY' JONES AND PRINCETON QUALIFIER TIE

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puted possession of the lead. H missed it by a wide margin, just as he had lost opportunities on any

Jones's Third Tie for Medal description," Mr. Stephens says. that Jones had figured in a tie for the qualifying medal. The Georgian, "There is no hotel in a journey of who has won the title four times in

all the vast wilderness encompassed in the great northwest territory each, just a stroke behind the leaders.

Boat schedules into the territory as 1927. Evans missed by only a are irregular. "They go when they are ready and come back when they and 80 for the second for a card of

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and Donald D. Carrick, with 169, both former holders of the Dominion title: Fred J. Wright Jr. of Boston, with 163; Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore... B. E. Stein of Seattle and Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City, all former holders of the Western amateur championship, finished with 163 each. MANY ACTIVITIES

Championship, nnished with 163 each.

John F. Neville, the California
titleholder who played with Jones,
had 168; D. Clarke Corkran of Philadelphia, medalist in 1924, needed 172
and Samuel Perry of Birmingham. Literary and Athletic Contests Decided in Finals Ala., Southern champion, put him-self out with 173. at State Capital

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There were several close calls and few comebacks among the favorites.

Gearge Von Elm of Detroit, 1926

AUSTIN, Tex.—Printing presses Gearge Von Elm of Detroit, 1926 champion, turned in 82, but his 75 have been busy grinding out more of the previous day saved him a safe total of 157. Phillips Finlay of Redlands, Calif., and Harvard University, reversed this process and came back with a 75 after starting 5-5-7 to the previous day of the previous day of the previous day. There are spelling bulletins, and Television and the process and came back with a 75 after starting 5-5-7 constitutions and rules debate bulland after an 82 of the previous day, constitutions and rules, debate bul-also totaling 157. George J. Voigt letins and others relating to music, of New York, the 1928 medalist art and arithmetic.

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of New York, the 1928 medalist art and arithmetic.
whose 80 of the first round put him
in the doubtful class, went around in
78 and aggregated 158.
Texas Interscholastic League with 78 and aggregated 158. All three members of the British contingent remained to keep the international flavor in the tournament. Cyril J. H. Tolley. British champion, finished with 75-78—153, well within the fold. T. A. Bourn. Star State.

Texas Interscholastic League with headquarters at Austin undertakes image were successfully transmitted over wires simultaneously in a telephonement. Cyril J. H. Tolley. British hugeness of the task is in keeping by the Baird Television Corporation. Well within the fold. T. A. Bourn. Star State.

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Jones Jr., Atlanta. Homans, Englewood, N. J.72 F. Willing, Portland, Ore. 72 Moe, Portland, Ore. 72 Dunlap, Los Angeles. 62 acKenzie, Washington. 72 had enrolled 5258 schools in the varied competitions of 1928-29. It merged with the Interscholastic As-Travel Expense Equalized

British Players Qualify

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR fund, to reimburse athletes who TACOMA, Wash. — Cheaper and come to various State contests. This aster distribution of short-haul and distances, and is chiefly responsationally as president of the University of California, will have six months' leave before and distances, and is chiefly responsationally as president of the University of California, will have six months' leave before and distances, and is chiefly responsationally as president of the University of California, will have six months' leave before and distances, and is chiefly responsationally as the contests. It was the third time in his career faster distribution of short-haul that Jones had figured in a tie for the dualifying medal. The Georgian, and other shippers was forecast at a The rebate fund idea is regarded as the university. He will spend the dualifying medal. The deorgian, and other shippers was forecast at a The rebate fund idea is regarded as the time visiting and studying other than the dualifying medal. motor freight hearing, called by the one of Mr. Bedichek's noteworthy institutions. Washington State Department of accomplishments. Public Works at Tacoma recently.

That the Northern Pacific Railway expects to motorize a large part of TACOMA, Wash.—Business is prosperous in more than 100 communities of Washington, according to editors of small town newspapers, who met for the forty-third annual convention of the Washington Press Association in Tacoma.

Wheat crops in eastern Washing a mounted police barracks, a log Dunlap not only lost his bid for low scoring honors; he was beaten out for third place by two stars from the Pacific Northwest, Dr. O. F. Willing and Donald K. Moe, western amateur champion, both of Portland, Ore. They were fied with 72-74—148 with their attorneys, and was con-

in the great northwest territory there are only a few hundred people. There are no commercial forests, no agriculture, no fishing or mining. The ground thaws to the depth of only about three feet during the cluded Charles Evans Jr., twice champion and a finalist as recently as 1927. Evans missed by only a superintendent of transportation.

Mr. Johnson testified that the Northern Pacific Railway had become convinced that better and champion and a finalist as recently distribution of local freight by motortrucks, and that he is in this State making a survey.

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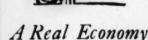
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year congregate in some of the larger Texas counties for the two days of events.

A state press meeting is held yearly, also an annual typing contest. Each month, the league publishes the laterscholastic Leaguer, a newspaper of 16,000 circulation which blankets the Care Work Now Taking Years to Be Done in Few Days, Michelson Forecasts

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PASADENA. Calif.-While his exganizations similar to the Texas Inperiments in measuring the speed of light were not completed during his three months' stay here, Dr. Albert A. Michelson, University of Chicago physicist, before returning home revealed his recent discovery that the apparatus with which he conducts his Test Successful experiments between Mt. Wilson and Mt. Baldy may displace surveying instruments. Present methods of fixing boundaries between states and na-tions may be revolutionized by this NEW YORK - Both voice and discovery.

in correlating interscholastic activities of 250,000 school children. The hugeness of the task is in keeping with the broad expanse of the Lone Star State.

The Baird Television Corporation The transmission was made over Wilson and Mt. Baldy, in taiking with an official of the Coast and Geost Under the guuidance of Roy Bedi- wires between the studio of the cor- detic Survey, learned that measuring Under the guildance of itoy bear-chek, director, who took charge in 1917, the league has attained its place of great usefulness. Formed in 1911 as a debating league with 28 in 1911 as a debating league with 28 member schools, the organization Capt. W. J. Jarrard, representative estimated the survey might be made in a few days by flashing light at different points along this line and The voice of the person at the

merged with the Interscholastic Association of Texas in 1913. Today it televisor, it was said, came through light to travel.

Tuns the whole gamut of school actoring to the observer continually and in "Temporary towers might be erected" trivities, from oratory to athletics, operating as part of the university's extension division.

The description of the university's perfect synchronization with the movement of his lips as seen in the stretch to be measured, where there extension division. paper was held before the television, place the mirrors." Dr. Michelson

it was said, the transmission was clear enough for the observer to read said. Dr. Michelson made preparations to complete his experiments in light ous speech, essay writing, declamation, spelling, music memory, arithan unfamiliar face from a photograph
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with a medium stitch and loose tendraw a line about three inches from
the front fold and parallel to it:
about six inches from where the boptom of the mem will come, draw a
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is always well to cut a piece of net
is always well to cut a piece of net
blanket stitch secure the motifs

from the same side of the line. It or let out to it to like the liked, a few tiny flowers in lazydaisy stitch may be added to give a
professional touch to the work. With
some finish the completed gar-

portion so there will be a square period of yellow thread.

The chief trouble with the flowers across the chest than there was in the first. The more side the fabric, which are embroidered in dainty than there are the shop where the colors with woolen yarns is that the first. The more shee the fabric, colors with woolen yarns is that the more fullness will be required they make a pretty ornament only to get the right effect. For plain shirrings in voile or georgette frequently twice the width is used

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Some finish the completed garment of this style with a small bunch of yarn flowers worked over the shirring near one sleeve. Neck and bands at the elbow are finished with a binding of the material and of money or time. Shirring

Shirring

Stitching of the yarn. With orange voile, brown yarn and orange or black thread make a good combination; yellow voile could be destinated. as the foundation of another frock in these light materials. Cut the front similarly with green yarn and black where creases are expected, rather

when they are new. After launderat times the width desired for the impleted shirring portion is sufficient allowance, though with chiffon, and allowance, though with chiffon, this trouble may be eliminated if the yarns are boiled, each color, sepanately twice the width is used rately before being used. Afterward then rinse the wool in cold water to shrink it, then hang it in a breeze to fluff it out as much as possible. If approximately the required amounts of yarn are made into loose skeins and tied loosely with a loop of string, they may be handled easily in the hot water; do not remove the cord until the yarn

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tiny balloons of the same material, but of contrasting colors. The cir-CHOOL days are at hand, and by when stitching for the second and they may of preparation, a number subsequent rows, use the quifter for and turned to form smooth edges for a plain frock of inexpensive voite, tachment is adjusted so it extends organdy, swiss, dimity or washable to the right of the needle the disalik may become quite a dressy after a contrasting the front as the first with machine stitching down shirring.

about six inches from where the bottom of the hem willi come, draw a like toward the fold and perpendicular to it. Mark the other side of the front section in the same way, so the last likes form one across the front section in the same way, so the last likes form one across the front spatial to the first ones and labout an inch farther away from the fold, and join them as was done with lines an inch action like as second set, and the connecting line. Repeat with lines an inch outside the second set, and the connecting line. Repeat with lines an inch outside the second set, and the connecting line an inch above that.

With the machine, stitch carefully along the lines, using a stitch of moderate length. After the frock is made up, finish by threading a needle with floss of contrasting color and lineering it in every third or fourth stitch, always slipping the needle in from the same side of the line. If liked, a few thy flowers in lazy-date with flowers and colors and linear the side of the line. If liked, a few thy flowers in lazy-date with flowers and colors and linear the side of the line. If liked, a few thy flowers in lazy-date with flowers and colors and linear the fold and perpendicus of the same side of the line. If liked, a few thy flowers in lazy-date water and coarser. When shirring threads may be drawn up or let out to fit the foundation or stay pieces.

The gods. Do not fold under the edges of the tape, but with a fine in making such shirring in the shape of the shirring threads may be drawn up or let out to fit the foundation or stay pieces. cent stores. These come in pinks, blues and other popular colors, and make very pretty finishes for collars, cuffs, patch pockets and plackets.

Expert Packing

articles are purchased or in the valet department of hotels and men's clubs. usually ing, no matter how loosely the work have a regular method of handling was done, the yarn pulls the cloth certain garments, which, from pracnear it all out of shape. Much of tical experience, has been proved to bring the best results. Much of the new type luggage especially designed for men's clothes, has the space so carefully divided that packing is greatly simplified, and the expert salesman is trained to explain to a purchaser the particular method of o have garments travel in good con-

In the absence of any special packwrong side out, thus preventing the me pattern may be decorated with right side from being flecked with bits of lint from undergarments. The often disappears the first time the garment is worn. Tissue paper stuffed into the bottom of the sleeve is advocated by some valets, but "flatpack" methods are preferred by most expert packers. Trousers are easily disposed of, as the crease is the important feature to consider, and men who travel much usually have some the provided provided by the provided by favorite advice for keeping trousers and neckties well flattened. A necktie rack takes up little room, and there is always the advantage of having ties all together well-rack. ing ties all together, making it easy to choose the correct one when dressing. Cardboard strips should be

placed between shirts.
Starched collars require a collar box, as no other way can they travel satisfactorily. The logical place for masculine jewelry, studs, collar buttons and the like is a box that fits in the circular space in the center of this collar box. This carries out the natural association of articles, and if such elusive belongings are kept together at all times the trouble of collecting them at packing time will be avoided.

The packing of shoes is an important feature, not so much on account of the care they demand as the count of the care they demand as the care the

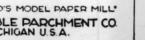
count of the care they demand as for the purpose of protecting garments near them. In the absence of shoebags, long strips of dark colored canton flannel are excellent for wrapping around shoes. White should never be used, as the lint is apt to stick to woolen garments. As wooden shoe trees, filling the whole shoe, add considerable weight to hand baggage, he man who travels much uses the nexpensive toe-and-heel variety with ight-weight metal strip between, which, though insufficient, are much better than nothing for keeping one's

shoes in shape.

For the boy starting away to school for the first time or the young man going to college, these packing de-tails may be made of real interest, provided the work is explained to him rather than done for him. Travel is such an important factor in present-day life that the art of packing easily and satisfactorily is worthy of

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The popularity of the woven threeing facilities, however, there are several generally accepted rules for established as ever, and they are to plece and two-piece suits is as firmly vests, for instance, are to be turned texture. In these several shades are to be bought at a drug store, and introduced, either blending from soft small cupful of ordinary flour, to deeper tones of the one color, or should be sufficient for a hat of aver lapels should be pulled up and laid one over the other, and the garment so folded that the lapels on each side meet evenly. The coat should then be held at the top and shaken then be held at the top and shaken the substitute of the side meet evenly. The coat should then be held at the top and shaken then be held at the top and shaken the substitute of the side of heavier described by the sale of the then be held at the top and shaken until it falls straight and the sleeves are opposite each other. One shoulder sign to give added weight to combat are opposite each other. One shoulder is then pushed into the other armhole so that they practically interlock. The only fold-that is usually necessary is the one that adapts the garment to the length of the suit case, and this is so placed that it often disappears the first time the formula is worn. These paper stuffed gay woolen decoration on pocket,

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tion or flesh with blue.

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in a remarkable degree, some speci-mens displaying the most fashionable beauty of the shell is accentuated, and carefully selected pieces are lused which best harmonize with the yellow and brown tweeds and other wool sports fabrics. There is the minimum of gold setting in these plain tortoiseshell sets, the triangles or discs of the choker being held in place merely by single links of gold, and brooch or fob carrying the simplest possible setting. Excellent imitation of the same material. Then they boast of no trimming vellows the great same material. Then they boast of no trimming except a large fashion-vel hats. These aigrettes are placed at the back or side-back on dress hats, rather than close to the cheek. Sports hats have their gay duck quills non-chalantly tucked in the knotted hat band.

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(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Hasn't received much support.

picture excepting in sport models

3. \$27,127,000. Up to 25 pounds.

5. Unista.

effective, and is very difficult to apply properly. Neither should a great deal of paste be mixed at a time. A tablespoonful of flour will be found to be convenient quantity with which to start operations. Rub the paste on with the fingers as over. The first Paris showings are one with the fingers as over. The freshness of the styles reveal the skillful ingentity or a hat stand, candlestick or advisiting of designant ways.

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Tortoise Shell

An interesting jewelry trend is the increasing use of tortoise shell in modernistic gold settings, this combination following to the content of the large state of the contour of the liming is sometimes dispensed of the daytime frock reveal them-selves to draping—soft woolens, transparent velvets, lustrous satins, heavy canton-crépes, and créption de liming is sometimes dispensed of the daytime frock reveal them-selves to draping—soft woolens, transparent velvets, lustrous satins, heavy canton-crépes, and créption de liming is sometimes dispensed of the daytime frock reveal them-selves to draping—soft woolens, transparent velvets, lustrous satins, heavy canton-crépes, and créption de liming is sometimes dispensed of the daytime frock reveal them-selves to draping—soft woolens. Latoise shell in modernistic gold settings, this combination following the present vogue for costumes of brown and yellow in all fabrics and in almost limitless shadings. Tortoise shell jewelry in its simplest form repeats these smart colorings

New Ideas

mens displaying the most fashionable of eggshell, buff and amber tones in vivid trimming in the form of gross will gain a depth and richness.

Evening wraps have many whims, natural markings on the satiny, polished brown shell. For wear with aigrettes, and flat little feather and since it is the fashion to sports and street costumes, the brushes, which are sleek enough not separate one for each gown, a woman beauty of the shell is accentuated, to detract from the lines of a hat. may run the gamut of many in the

plest possible setting. Excellent imitation tortoise shell buttons and belt buckles are to be found, and these these are to be found.

buckles are to be found, and these further accentuate the charm of this beautifully shaded sports jewelry.

For more dressy wear, gold filigree is featured with tortoise shell, and the list of articles includes long and-down movement so prevalent this a large bunch of pale pink roses in pendant necklaces, chokers, earrings, fall. Hats are much higher on one a suede-like material bracelets, rings and brooches of various side than the other. Some hats are in the monk collar behind. ous sizes. Of the brooches, many are fashioned of felt, so very soft that it designed for use as hat ornaments, may easily be fitted to the head, and also for decorative pulls on hand-heavy lustrous satin. As the season bags, especially those having a tor- advances, however, more models will toise shell frame. Tortoise shell beads. be shown with hatter's push, flat furs, either set in gold or strung at intervelvet and satin trimming, but it vals on an etched gold chain, with earrings and bracelet to match, are eral outline of hats will remain the

Next, the interest shifts to coats. Here, too, the lines definitely show the influence of the mode of elegance. The princess silhouette is subtly introduced by coats which are wellnolded to the form. The hipline is as slim as ever, but just below it, flares are introduced. The same rule line coat is completely out of the

After this, place the hat very carefully on a hat stand, candlestick or any kind of bracket, taking care not to shake off any of the paste. Allow it to dry thoroughly; all night will not be too long for the drying process. The final part of the cleaning operation consists in a good hard brushing, which must be done thoroughly to remove all trace of the flour.

The old hat will look like new when it has been treated by this simple and inexpensive home cleaning method. Should the lining be soiled, it should be removed and washed, then the finished article will be seen the skillful ingen ity and artistic feeling of designers who have been at work for months on these autumn modes. New lines and materials manufactured to express them are displayed, and as they pass the new line. There is an effort to introduce skirts which reach from two to three inches below the knee.

Hats claim the center of the stage first. The fall hats do more than frame the face; they flatter it. Brims are being manipulated so there is nothing harsh in their outline. The silhousette of the majority of hats is that of a shallow crown, with rim volled back, and spreading sides. The

The French hats show touches of flaring tulle skirts, and the colors



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Some Notes on Variations in Poetic Structure

THE following charming bit from meters? Someone has pithily said, tion he introduced into poetry to follow and for genius to disrewriting. It also evokes a picture—a gard." Whenever or wherever a
sycamore maple, let us say—sustain—
master-poet commits an irregularity,
to she size the picture or the emotion. ing aloft one last red-gold leaf be sure the picture or the emotion against October's unmatchable blue- demands it.

That dances as often as dance it can, fect of "slurring" the extra syllable board window panes to the road in high.

sage thus (the sense would have in like manner, words of two sylla- rising and falling with the gentle

able? Think. Is it? No. There was lable only. Coleridge's contribution to poetic Now, if words may be shortened, technique. He suggested counting actively may also be lengthened. We lithe hands gripped the arms of his chair with the same strength he had some. Syllables had been counted, sake of the meter? counted, counted! In the proposed version above the leaf poises motionless on the motionless bough. By a Is not the word "beloved" almost skillful manipulation of syllables—introducing extra ones—Coleridge achieved his magical effects. But note, he maintained the regular note, he maintained the regular ness! Another invention: but he did not disturb the meter. after all.

So. likewise, dld Shakespeare many a time: In these lines from the Winter's Tale we have an example:

A wave o' the sea, that you might

The phrase, "a wave o' the sea," Thus in old ballads "wrenched" acwith its extra syllable, gives the dancing motion.

out the meaning, and at the same time retain the rhythm and music of

It is a nice question, and an unanswerable one, whether great poets perpetrate these irregularities con-

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Take accent and enunciation. Note it dances through the lines:

Take accent and enunciation. Note the blending of the two e's in the line, "Hurled headlong flaming from the Fren as he snoke his gaze wandered." The one red leaf, the last of its clan, ethereal sky," Note the charming ef-

bles may be contracted into one in surge of the tide, waiting for him to The topmost leaf, the last one there, reading; and good usage no longer come down the well-worn footpath The topmost leaf, the last one there, bothers with the warning apostrophe; but writes such words as This, too, would have had a regu
This, too, would have had a regu
The aven and "power" out in full, far away. He was six feet three and lar beat. In that not always dexir- and yet pronounces them as one syl- built like a five-master, trim, taut

cents instead of syllables. The "neat are all familiar with the device called chair with the same strength he had Popian couplet," so carefully measured and polished, had become irk-mally unaccented syllable for the

Adown the glen rode armed men.

accented syllables. How shall we manage it? Make the accent "hover" been out in some right rough seas, between the two syllables of "corn- too. When you do dance, I wish you field." Here is another variety:

> Sir Patrick Spens is the best sailor That ever sailed the sea

dancing motion.

The blank verse of Shakespeare's plays is so varied in construction that the most consummate art is retained that the most consummate art is reduce." Oh, never cease reading it with this aim. But, presently, when the property of the content has become familiar, pay A poem, then, may be read with into his own thoughts.

Artistic regularities preclude the danger of monotony. There are many pages in Paradise Lost; but no page is marred by sameness. Why Because the poetry is so mar-velously woven and interwoven. ometimes, there is a suspension of the sense for twenty lines. The blank yerse is stately; and it is a wonderful blend of varied accents and feet, -seldom, however, departing entirely from iambic pentameter. There are, to be sure, a few moot lines on whose scansion authorities have never been at one. Who shall decide when scholars and poets disagree?
There are in poetry other very
puzzling lines,—as, the famous

Take your own time, Annie, take our own time—"
To revert to Paradise Lost, one of its most telling irregularities is the shifting of the cæsura, or main pause. Whereas, in the early English blank verse, the cæsura was always placed at the line-end, in Miltonic blank verse it may be found after the first or second or third or fourth or fifth; and sometimes in the middle

Our prompt obedience. Fast we found, Of coming day?

Some have ever maintained that no great poem should be long. Certain it is that where long poems are great the utmost skill has been em ployed by the composing genius to secure adequate variety.

"The artistic ideal of any variation or modulation is that it should not seem to be necessitated by poverty of resource, as if it were a means of getting out of a difficulty: rathe should justify itself, passing from a license to a positive grace, by its evident flexibility to the sense; should add a condensive or a descriptive suggestion, a distinction, as it were. born of and compelled by the inner Masterliness, in apparent disregard of law, conceals artistry.

H. B. H.

A Contented Sea

Coleridge illustrates an innovation he introduced into poetry to follow and for genius to disre-

Even as he spoke his gaze wandered on the topmost twig that looks up to the sky.

A view by a mossy stone from amond quarries hewn and rocks of gold.

Which led straight to washed wharf. Almost might his precious old boat have been tied there, clous old boat have been tied there,

Reluctantly his glance relinquished number of accents. This, then, was his secret. He made the leaf dance. That through the green cornfield did present actuality. "Seventy-five years," he said reminiscently, and This line has more than its share of the knowledge of a difficult task well

books on one side of the room, "and Maria always brings me any new books she thinks I might like. Then I ask myself over and over again:

It's a good place to be."

Each grass-blade bends beneath the impostors. Inside the cottage hangs

cate. Perfect-and new. Roses no longer proud

Together share the burden of The dew. Humbly in gratitude and

A little wind-child at play

Slowly the lily flowers

sleep, A bee, half dazed, crawls up the petaled steep To sunny hours.

A clover-wave of fragrance drifts From fields across the gray lagoon, Like perfumed rain.

Beyond the gray-gowned hills gold.

Captain

Dauntless, happy, hearty old sea captain! He sat contentedly in the me on his first voyage, to Maine, on his boat when I was eight years old,"

and slender, with broad shoulders face was long and broad, a somewhat tapering chin giving refinement to features that might easily have become heavy. The ruddy glow of his

"But I like it here, too, It's a good place to be." He spoke meditatively. "Maria_that's my daughter_she's a good girl, right smart, too, and a good business girl. She works on the Cape newspaper, and besides

the content has become familiar, pay spicuous with a center of enormous attention to the manner.

Irregularity may be said to reach der of solid black. In a sixteenth bid he love you more than I do?

Love your manhood in bud, love you its apex in free verse. That is what makes verse free. In this form there is no evenness of accent or length of line. Your only rule is that "the tables and chairs, and other further than the tables and chairs, and other further than the tables and chairs, and other further tables and chairs, and other characteristics are tables and chairs, and other further tables are tables and chairs, and other tables are tables are tables and chairs. century cabinet were choice pieces of Sandwich glass, and other cherished pieces of American glassware. Your courage so fearlessly true?

When Sully first painted you, dear

man a French peasant. That is why

starched white shirt are quite cor-

rect; but the expression of the good

painter's countenance? It is a walk-ing thundercloud!

Inside that stone cottage the paint-

er's studio is exactly as he left it. Through one of those huge windows,

which painters must have in order

to arrange their lights, showers the

of midwinter. Here are the rush-

bottomed stool, the paint box, the brushes and palette strewn on a

bench, all before an easel on which

leans an unfinished canvas. And at the top of that easel is fixed a toy

schooner, the painter's mascot, in

token of his native maritime prov-ince. Look into that paint box. The inside of that cover is encrusted with

dried colors where the brush of the

artist paused to mix, to reflect, to ponder, between its touches on the

canvas at stippling or scumbling

Here are the very deposits of his pigmented thought, the very chips

from his workbench. One need not

the aura that hangs about that dusty

paint box or to see the aureole that

From "Winged Sandals," by LUCIEN

be addicted to hero worshin

serve "economy of words," and achieve "austerity of meaning."
Therefore, he avoids the least hampering in form, the least restriction in choice of words. Free verse discards many of the established discards many of the established words on one side of the room, "and books on one side of the room, "and through it all is a pulse,"

In your wide-open eyes of fiint-blue, in y

"Course, it's all different from being on a boat—but I like it here. It's a good place to be" its rustic handrails and up to the rustic posts of the second-story porch. A huge tree overhangs the

t's a good place to be."

The City Dweller said good-by and eparted, and met Maria, on the lower-bordered path, coming home.

Toof and shades the dooryard.

What a picture the house is; how simple, and how beautiful! And yet this cottage was the home of a poor this cottage was the home of a poor this cottage. flower-bordered path, coming home.

Morning Comes

The garden is drenched with dew Of one small crystal, coolly deli-

Their heads are bowed.

Fingers the honeysuckle vine.
And is the sudden shower that falls

Unfold. Aroused from honeyed

The sun has made him a path of

cup of colors is too full to shines invisibly about that ease It brims-and spills.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.



"The Torn Hat." From the Painting by Thomas Sully.

זעלבסמ הערשונג

devices, yet through it all is a pulse, a rhythm, a cadence.

How is it with the beautiful in nature? When you glory in a mountain landscape or a sea view, or enjoy the restful harmony of pastoral scene, are you at first conscious of intricate and ordered devices, where the bows up a temperature? When you watch the swirling smowstorm, do you always remember that each snowflake contains lovely included any own watch the swirling smowstorm, do you always remember that each snowflake contains lovely included and cover and the notion of getting three of an alkeape will, under the strong lens, reveal astounding beauty of design in minutie.

A query—"If a thought can be a very—"If a though can be a very—"If a thought can be a very—"If a though can be a very—"If a though can be a very—"If a very—"If a thought can be a very—"If a very—"I מאר, ווייל עם קארמעם אונזער היבאקריםי- אויפין זיים 419 פון איהר בוך, וויסעני not the sky, had no big roads among

דערם דורך זיין מעגליכען צוזאמענטרעפונג אך, וואָס פאר אן אויפהויבענער געראנק מום דיעוען פריידליכען און גוטיהערציגען עס איז צו וויסען אז דער פערזאן קען דיענער, מארק מעפלים לעכען איז א וואררי ווערען א כלל פון פריינדשאסט, נוס גור צו דיענער, מארק מעפלים לעכען איז א וואררי ווערען א כלל פון פריינדשאסט, נוס גור צו זיינע ער בעווייז אס דיעוער מענט וועלבער אוז זיך אליון, נאַר דאָס גליוכען צו זיינע ארומרינגלונגען, לויט ווי עזוס קרימטוס א בעוויסע מאָס א געזען צו זיינע ארומרינג אווי עזוי ער האָט געקענט דורכפיהרען אווי אווי אווי עזוי פאר זיך זעלבסט, אווי אווי ארומרינג לונגען. מאַר אווי עזוי פאר זיך זעלבסט, פאר אווי נון פאר זיך זעלבסט, אווי גום ווי פאר זיך זעלבסט, אווי צון ארומרינג אווי אווי גום ווי פאר זיך זעלבסט, אווי גום ווי פאר זיך זעלבסט, אווי גום ווי פאר זיך זעלבסט, אווי גום ווי צון ארומרינג ארומרינגע ארומרינג ארומרינג ארומרינג ארומרינג ארומרינג ארומרינג ארומרינגע ארומרינג the time he came here to live, was די שמודירע פון קריסטשען סייענס לעי או דער מהאל פון מרערעו־ זאל פערקעהרם table of water stretched away from

come, and with it the opportunity for fortune, he was proof against both געשטאלט פון דעם סאטער (גאָט) לוום ווי לובע לועבע עס איז נאָר דער פערשטאנד עס איז סערציובענט אין דעם ערשטען קאפיי אז גאָט איז אומעטום, און אז ער איז אן a photograph of the painter in the black dress coat and starched white מעל ברשית קען מיר זעהן דאס גאם האם אל-מעככמיגער, געמליכער געדאנק, וועלכער linen shirt he was obliged to don when he received his decoration of the Legion of Honor. Dress coat and בעהערשען אלץ דינג אויף דער וועלם: און רוחיגקיים, פערויבערונג און מאכם, בעי ashen-gray dusk of an early twilight

Fancy's Home

Of thy parents and thy birth: Had they silk, and had they gold,

a cottage I was born My kind father was Content, I have nourished ever since. -W. H. DAVIES, In Poems.

שך, וויפיעל פערושנען צווישען אונז זיי- פערשווארצען אונזער מאג מעגליכען לעכען Does the brim of your hat, and your and your hat, and your and or conditions, knowing that as he מעתר אָרער וועניגער אלם די פאלש און שלעכם בעהאנדעלם. אוני בעם אל האם מען אונו Mother's arm, and his Mother and obeys it, the law of divine Love can, מעתר אָרער וועניגער אלם די קרבנות פון פאלש און שלעכם בעהאנדעלם. דורך דעם Father were standing at the door of as Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Bespeak of a wrong just put right?

To wron ייך פילייכם בעקלאָגען דאָם זייער לאגע מענשענים פערבינדונג מים איהם, קען יעי down the sloping orchard to the bud and blossom as the rose. וושלם געוועיוען גאנץ אנדערש, און אפשר דער ערפאהרונג אין אונזער לעבען ווערען millpond. . . . פיעל גליקליבער, ווען געוויםע ליימע און א געלעגענהיים פאר גרוים ענמוויקלונג און where they could not be solopes אומשמענדען וואַלמען זיך נים ארוינגעמישם. גליקזעליגהיים, דוד המלך האם אהן צוויי that seemed both steep and gradual, דיעוער נייגונג צו בעשולריגען אנדערע מעני פעל געמוסם דיעוען פאקם קלאר בעגרייפען שען, אָדער אומשמענדען, פאר אונזער אייגער ווען ער האָם געשריבען, די וועלכע פאָהרען whose large curves folded upon themselves and overlapped, hiding curvely experience one valley bottom from the next,

With a castle green and old?

My dear mother Innocence;

The big roads lay over the hilltops where they could not be seen; but מרלער, און פערשאפט אונז מיט א צו א קוואל פון פרייד, אויך דער פריה רענען and making the brown brooks rush ליכער פעהלער, און פערשאפט אונז מיט א צו א קוואל פון פרייד, אויך דער פריה רענען round many corners—these mighty conditions and the provided but world b

A query:—"If a thought can be expressed in faultless meter, is it wise to introduce an irregularity?"
We see the horn of a dilemma protruding. Why not let the poet himself decide that? A poet who abhorred free verse translated one of her metrical poems into versilibre; and the vers libre was undeniably better. "New occasions the feed and the metrical poems into the reading of the neighbors come in and chain in teach."

A query:—"If a thought can be expressed in faultless meter, is it wise for flower and into the radio opicities, is it is a spacious walled garden, under spreading with single lay midway up the hill behind rish good picture, too. Now it's in some art museum in an exhibition—
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A query:—"If a thought can it all together, is it with good picture, too. Now it's in some art museum in an exhibition—
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> > ואמענבינדונג מים מענשליכע אומשמענדען in them.

The Mastery of Oneself WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

stances in themselves, but our own which one may be called upon to mental attitude toward them, which pass can be made an opportunity for determines what they shall mean to added growth and blessedness. Sureus. Mark, who considered it no credit by the Psalmist glimpsed this when he to himself that he was happy and wrote (Rev. ver.), "Passing through cheerful in pleasant and congenial the valley of Weeping they make it a surroundings, was always looking for place of springs; yea, the early rain an environment in which he would covereth it with blessings." come out strong," but continually considered himself cheated because, however dismal and depressing a sit- Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and uation, it invariably began to im-rove with his own entrance into it, "Meet every adverse circumstance as even his self-centered young mas- its master." Any attempt to do this ter becoming wholly changed through through human will-power, however, daily contact with this lovable, kind- or by a stoical endurance, is misly serving-man. This was proof, indeed, that, as one becomes a law isfactory. Indeed, such an attempt is unto himself, he also becomes to almost sure to produce some unfasome extent a law to his surround- vorable reaction. The mastery of

become a law of good unto himself, hending the real, spiritual man's by revealing man as spiritual and rightful dominion over all the earth, perfect, made in the likeness of the is apart from mere human will-power. Father. As recorded in the first chapIt is the individual realization of the ter of Genesis, dominion over all the divine authority and power which earth was given to spiritual man; Christ Jesus so perfectly manifested. and an apprehension of this fact en-ables one to perceive that one need one can become a law of beneficence as a son of God, as wholly honest, into a "place of springs," because he upright, kind, ushers into thought the has learned how to reflect the law of redemptive element of divine Love; Love! and this begins to change the entire present, and future.

Anthony grew up in the loveliest spot in the world. His Father always of God. To the extent that one is said it was the Eye of the Earth. true to himself, therefore, to his real The first time Anthony heard his spiritual nature, is he a law unto Father say this he was so little that himself; and in that degree does he the words were just sounds with- cease to be disturbed by what may out a meaning. . . . He was on his seem to be adverse circumstances

valley....
By this time Anthony had often come to hear his Father's words: "This is the Eye of the Earth."

Before he understood it all, the 'eve" had got its meaning for him That clear shining spot with which where the speckled chickens pecked. פון נשקה ווערכער איז מאַרקאט ערהריול. ועחען או ,דער מהאַל ואַל שפראצעון און בליי מופריבטוג, און גום הערציג, און אוא בעי הען ווי א רווז- דיוע בעסערקונג האָם מרט only the streams beyond it and below it, and the many wooded islets full of promise; not only the few lovely באנצען אויסקוק פון די אונגליקליכע אוכי און געוונט- אויפין זיים 1980. באנצען אויסקוק פון די אונגליקליכע אוכי און געוונט- אויפין זיים 1980. באנצען די עצטיגע, און די אוינגליקליכע אוכי באין איהר בוך אויסענשאפט אין איהר בוך אויסענשאפט אויס אייסענשאפט אויס אויסענשאפט אייסענע אייסענשאפט אויסענשאפט אייסענען אייסענשאפט אייסענען אייסענען אייסענשאפט אייסענען אייסענשאפט אייסענען אייסענשאפט אייסענען איייטען איייען אייסענען א די צוקינפטינע. said it, and the villages on either slope, and the net of lanes with all בע געועץ, ווען עס ווערט בעטראנט אין צו-the flowers and creatures that were

איז איינע פון די שעהנסטע און פרייסטענדע But to Anthony, from the moment אבזיכשען פון די אויסלייזינדיגע פחעטיג-פאר שבו סייענס ענסדעקט צו eye was the millpond, shining up at him like his Mother's eye through the orchard blossom as he looked down from the house, inviting him down from the house, come closer, arry יעצם, צו פערוואלקענם ווערען דורך to come, come closer, and look through that beautiful eye. בען כיר געראשט איין געוויסען ששרען, and see what it saw in heaven, and what it held in earth. — Eleanor אויניגע זשכען, השבען אווי פיעל כאכם צו Farjeon, in "Kaleidoscope."

OW many of us are tempted at | The retroactive nature of divine times to regard ourselves as law in its relation to human conditions is one of the most beautiful and consoling aspects of the redemptain that our experience would have tive activity revealed in Christian been different, and perhaps much Science. One may be tempted to alhappier, but for some untoward cir-cumstance or the behavior of others.

The tendency to blame people or things for our own discomfort is a injury or wrong. Indeed, there are common one, and seems for the time few things which more persistently being to afford a measure of relief, claim to be able to cast gloom over merely, however, because it feeds a our present experience than the feelsubtle sense of self-righteousness and ing that we have at some time been elf-commiseration.

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never be the victim of circumstances. not alone to himself, but to his sur-However unideal the human condition may appear to be, a realization for others, as well as for himself, he of the true nature and identity of man can turn the "valley of Weeping"

Only as one recognizes God as diface of untoward circumstances, past, vine Principle, Love, can one truly be a law unto himself. It is this apprehension of the omnipresence and The Eye of the Earth omnipotence of infinite divine alina which confers on the individual the poise, assurance, and authority which are the heritage of every child

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(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New and Boston) Last 1 Open High Low Sale Co. (old)19.55 19.35 18.95 18.99 Oct. (new)19.28 19.40 19.02 19.04 19.66 19.74 19.39 19.39 Jan. 19.70 19.75 19.41 19.42 May 19.96 20.03 19.68 19.68 19.49 19.85 19.87 18.64 Spots 19.25 down 20 points.

Chicago Cotton Open High Low Last Close Corn: Easy; better weather.
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Sugar: Higher: firm spot market

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Wheat: Lower: weak foreign mar
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Corn: Easy; better weather.
Cattle: Irregular.
Hogs: Steady to lower.

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CHICAGO BOARD

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will result in gratifying growth of income and principal. INDEX OF PRICES Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale pric Full particulars on inquiry.

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MONTGOMERY WARD SALES JUMP August and eight months sales of follows:

F. J. Carrig & Company Investment Securities

Silver and coin. Aug. 31 Aug. 23 Gold reserves 115,900 144,300 Bills of ex. and checks. 2,634,300 2,177,000 Other assets 567,600 548,200 Bank rate 712 712 4,153,000 Bank rate 712 712 712

BOSTON BANKS DETAIL PLAN OF COMING MERGER

Old Colony Retains Trust End-First National to Absorb Commercial

Negotiations for the merger of the First National Bank of Boston and the Old Colony Trust Company have been carried to a point where a definite proposal has been submitted to the boards of directors of these institutions for their approval. This has been informally approved by both boards, and upon formal action later will be submitted to the stockholders.

Subject to the working out of detailed plans and subject to approval of counsel of both banks, the proposal is as follows:

The Old Colony Trust Company will increase its capital from 150,000 to 200,000 shares by the issue to its stockholders of 50,000 shares at \$300 per share, thus adding \$15,000,0

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Its combined capital and surplus.

The stockholders of the Old Colony Trust Company will receive four shares of First National Bank stock for each of their 200,000 shares of Old Colony stock. This involves an Increase in the capital of the First National Bank of 800,000 shares.

Stock to Be Trusteed

Upon completion of the exchange the stock of the Old Colony Trust Company will be placed in the hands of trustees and held for the pro-rata benefit of all of the stockholders of the First National Bank, evidence of this ownership to be indorsed upon First National Bank stock cer-

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The Old Colony Trust Company, with adequate capital and surplus, will retain and continue its present trust business and will merge into the First National Bank its commerthe First National Bank its commer-cial business, including its branches, It, will take over such trust busi-ness of the First National Bank as

ness of the First National Bank as the bank's customers may desire to have transferred.

The Old Colony Corporation, now owned by the Old Colony Trust Com-pany, will be merged with the First National Corporation and will carry National Corporation and will carry on the securifies business heretofore done by the two. The stock of the combined securities corporation will also be held by trustees for the prorata benefit of all First National

How Merger Will Result

The final result will be the Eirst National Bank of Boston, owned by the present stockholders of both banks; the Old Colony Trust Company, operating a trust its present charter, owned through trustees by the stockholdthrough trustees by the stockhold-ers of the First National Bank; and the First-Old Colony Corporation, op-erating under a separate charter and erating under a separate charter and owned in like manner through trus-tees by the stockholders of the First

It is proposed to merge the two to the trust company. The combined boards of directors, having identical boards both for the bank and the trust company. The combined board will represent almost every important interest in New England.

D. G. Wing will continue as chair-man of the board. B. W. Trafford will come vice-chairman, and Philip Stockton president, of the First National Bank of Boston. The officers of the Old Colony Trust Company will continue as at present-Gordon Abbott, chairman of the board; F. R. vice-president, and Philip Stockton, president.

The trust officers of the First National Bank will take like positions in the Old Colony Trust Company.

The loan and other officials have ing in charge the commercial business of the Old Colony Trust Company will become officers of the First National Bank.

The branches of the Old Colony Trust Company, including the Court Street office, will become branches of the First National Bank but will be operated by their present officers and personnel.

The merger will bring together into one group men representing di-rectly, and indirectly nearly every ramification of New England interests. It will combine in one organiza-tion, each supplementing the other, the two organizations which are toleaders in their special lines of banking business.

It will give to New England a banking institution which, with its affiliates, will have capital assets of more than \$100,000,000; total resources of over \$700,000,000, and sources of over \$700,000,000, and ability to take care of the commercial, trust or investment requirements of the New England public, ments of the New England public, regardless of size. There will be no necessity for New England business interest to go elsewhere, either for their commercial needs or the financing of their capital requirements.

ments.

The Old Colony Trust Company is already pre-eminent in the corporate fiduciary field. With its organization fiduciary field. With its organization supplemented by that of the trust department of the First National, supervised by the combined trust committees of the two institutions, and guided by the wisdom and experience of the combined directorate, it will conduct a strictly trust and fiduciary business with no interest or connection with any business outside of this particular field. Manned by connection with any business outside of this particular field. Manned by this highly trained organization, and aponsored by the business leaders of New England, it will offer an in-

New England, it will offer an in-dependent, conservative, specialized trust service that will appeal strongly to the public. After the plan has been adopted by the stockholders it will take a number of weeks to work out all the legal and physical details to make it effective but when the two institulegal and physical details to make it effective but when the two institutions finally do join forces it is believed that they will merge with no inconvenience to customers or gen-

PIG IRON OUTPUT

Iron Trade Review this week says:
Pig iron production set a new record for
\$2.73x.43x tons, and a daily average of
120.594 tons. The reduction from the
July total \$3.782.611 tons more
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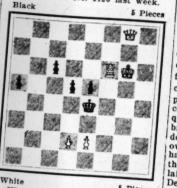
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White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 1128 An echo of No. 1126 last week.



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Problem No. 1122 proved faulty, having a cook by K-B7 and a mate in two by Q-Rich.

PROBLEM COMPOSITION It may be noted, in the example of last week, that after Black checked (in the theme of unpinning two white mieces). White mated by a direct capture. These are replaced in the following problems are replaced in the following problems. pieces), White mater by a thick ture. These are replaced in the following problem by cross check mates by White instead of the direct By G. Dobbs Black

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It seems quite probable that BogolJubow did not extend himself in this
tournament, owing to the nearness of
his match for the world's title with
Dr. A. Alekhin, which star's two
days at Wiesbaden, Germany. The
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By DUDLEY WRIGHT SPECIAL PRON MONITOR BURRAY

ary. The great architect, Sir John Soane, whose residence it was, was Bernard Shillman, a Jewish scholar Grand Superintendent of Works of the Grand Lodge of England, being appointed in 1813 and retaining the appointed in 1813 and retaining the erence to the wealth of King Solooffice until 1836. He built the house mon. Investigations lead him to the and made several additions to it from opinion that it was India that protime to time and it is filled with sculptures, casts, pictures and interesting items from many lands, including numerous beautiful designs.

A visit might also be paid to the Cot. A visit might also be paid to the Gef-frey's Museum in Kingsland Road, where there is to be seen the staircase removed from Boswell's house in Great Queen Street, when that property was incorporated in the ex-tension of Freemasons' Hall.

The Prince of Wales has consented to open the new Masonic Temple in Manchester, which will be the headquarters of the Craft in East Lancashire. In addition to the offices for the administration of the Provincial business, it will have four complete sets of lodge rooms for the accommodation of Manchester lodges, quarters for the Masonic club, liduarters for the Masonic club, in-brary, museum and other essential departments. The site occupies well over half an acre and the building has been four years in construction, has been four years in having been the foundation stone having been laid in October, 1925, by the Earl of Derby, Provincial Grand Master. The entrance hall, having on one side offices and, on the other, board rooms and auxiliary rooms, leads to the central hall, where a memorial to the Freemasons of East Lancashire, who fell in the way is created. the Freemasons of East Lancashire, who fell in the war, is erected. This hall consists of a nave, separated from the aisles by two rows of polished French limestone columns, surrounded by entablature and cornice, which carry a semi-circular nice, which carry a semi-circular There are great arched cesses at each end and, in that opposite the entrance, a flight of steps leads to the anteroom to the principal lodge and its dining room. A feature of the outside decoration is a remarkable clock, the blue enamel dial of which is inlaid with Masonic symbols in gold. It has taken two

months to build. Bristol Freemasons, also, are enlarging their hall. That province is unique among the English provinces in that all the lodges within that sub-jurisdiction are situated in sub-Jurisdiction are situated in the city of Bristol and all meet in the one building. The hall, when it was opened in 1872, was regarded as the finest Masonic hall in England. Its ceilings are enriched by paintings by E. Bird, R. A. The Bristol temple has long been celebrated among members of the order for its completeness, and it is confidently expected that the improvements and enlargements will add considerably to the attractions of the old city.

The Swiss Masonic shooting party Aron Nimzowitsch of Denmark, in the Carlsbad (Czechoslovakia) tournation the Carlsbad (Czechoslovakia) tournation, who divided second and third prizes (14,000 and 10,000 c wns), so time by many that this Danish master is one of the logical candidates for a county; the prizes went as follows: A. Rubinstein, Poland, fourth (8000 M. Euwe, Holland, and Dr. M. Vidmar, Jugoslavia, divided fifth, sixth and sevent (6000, 5000 and '000 crowns); C. D. Bogoljubow, Russia, eighth (3000 crowns).

Aron Nimzowitsch of Denmark, in the difference of the logical control of the sojourn in Switzerland and have brought back with them not a few of the trophies. The treasurer of the Swiss Rifle Association in London, Charles Brullhard, who captained the team, and who is one of the latest initiates of the Helvetica Lodge, brought back a silver cup, a large bronze medal, a silver-gilt brooch and a small silver medal. The team also secured a laurel wreath.

Lord Blythswood, Grand Master Mason, has been enjoying a very busy time in Masonic work in Scotland. In England a Provincial or District

In England a Provincial or District very much. Under favorable condi-Grand Master is appointed for life or tions such maps have their use but title with until resignation but, in Scotland, the anyone taking up flying should until resignation but, in Scotland, the appointment is for five years only, though it is frequently extended to 10 years. In one week recently he installed three new Provincial Grand Masters—George Robb for Aberdeen City; Dean Mackay for Aberdeen-shire East, and A. F. Mackenzie for States, he must know aerial navigation, meteorology and other kindred.

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ing a large share in the proposed celebration of the jubilee of Truro ing. The plans provide for the erec-tion of cloisters, but it is felt that the cost will be too great for the Cornish brethren to undertake the whole. They are looking forward, however, 1:00 taking some part and it may safely be prophesied that it will not be a small one.

Richard Northcott, one of the bestknown musical critics of the day, who also holds the post of archivist at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, has been making some researches in connection with the noted musicians and organists of the past, and it is surprising and gratifying to find how many men, whose names are so well known in the musical world so well known in the musical world, have been actively associated with the Masonic Craft. The names of composers and organists, which he has tabulated, are really all that is necessary for the compilation of a history of music during the last 200 years. The former starts of with history of music during the last 200 years. The former starts off with Matthew Birkhead, whose Entered Apprentice's Song was sung certainly in 1724—seven years after the foundation of the Grand Lodge of England—because in that year a parody of the song appeared in the "London Journal." It was not until 1813, the year of the union of the two rival Grand Lodges, that the first appointment of a Grand Organist was made, but the list of Grand Organists is headed by Samuel Wesley, whose name is mentioned frequently today, name is mentioned frequently today, whenever the music of the past is mentioned. From the compilation Mr. mentioned. From the compilation Mr. Northcott has made, it is seen clearly

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London that Grand Lodge has selected only representative and serious musicians for the distinction. Every name on the roll is notable in the annals of music in this country during the past 115

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"The Beginning of Wisdom" (WEAF Chain transcontinental), Biblical drama by National Players; 9:45 p. m. Light Opera

"The Debutante" (WJZ Chain). National Light Opera Company in another Vic-tor Herbert operetta. 4 p. m. Concert Artist Godfrey Ludlow (WJZ Chain), tralian violinist in Bach, Schw and Chopin numbers, 11:15 p. m.

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p. m. Balalaika Orchestra. 2 Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF Chain). Sven von Hallberg offers an ancient Arabian dance in his program of un-published native melodies and rhythms. 6 p. m. Rhythmic Music

Champions (Studebaker-WEAF Chain transcontinental). Jean Goldkette's or-chestra playing in Chicago, 10:15 p. m. Orchestral

orchestra.

Inglo-Persians (Whittal — WJZ Chain transcontinental). Classics and popular numbers including Louis Katzman arrangements of "Pagliacci" arias. 6:30 n. m. George Dilworth's Orchestra (Enna Jet-tick-WJZ Chain transcontinental). 8 Josef Pasternack's Orchestra (Atwater Kent-WEAF transcontinental) less

Vocal and Instrumental

gram of early English madrigals. 1:30 p. m.

B. m.

Songalogue (Old Company — WEAF Chain). Old-fashioned American dance tunes and songs by male quartet and Captol Family (WEAF Chain). Jeane Joyson. contraito, featured in Major Bowes' entertainment, 7:35 p. m.

Lew White's Organ; Mixed Quartet

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by WBOW. 1310kc-229m.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-249m.

(WJZ Chain). "Tone Pictures" in Mr. White's favorite style, 3:15 p. m. White's ravorue style File is in Marie Carreras, Planist (Baidwin-WJZ Chain). Male quartet assisting, 2:45

D. D. B. Louis Katzman directs new program (Fuller-WJZ Chain). Earle Spicer baritone, featured artist 10:15 p. m. baritone, featured artist, 10:15 p. m.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain), Jack Shilkret, accompanist, 11:45 p. m.

Sanday Afternoon Concert (NBC Pa-cific). Orchestra direction Charles Hart; Austin Black, baritone. 1:30 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 9

Orchestral Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Ludwig Laurier begins with Saint-Saens' French Military March.

Vocal Duo Brek and Wing" (WEAF Chain). Phil Cook and Vic Flemming as two troup-ers who are about to fly back to America from a London engagement.

Characteristic Music South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian strains on steel guitars and other stringed instruments; Joseph Rodgers, tenor. 7 p. m. Vocal Ensembles

7:30 p. m.

Gluseppe di Bendetto, tenor: Nino Fuelle, haritone (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Another Ali-Italian "Neapolitan Night." 10 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Vaugh de Leuth and Hugo Mariant's orchestra (Firestone—WEAF Chain). A bors. 8 p. m. Identical program by Pacific artists 9 p. m.

Roxy's favorite selections (if WJZ Chain), Played and sung son orchestras and soloists, 9 p. Ted Florito's orchestra (WJZ Chain)
Dusty Rhodes, tenor soloist, 10:30 p. m

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Vocal and Instrumental

"Songs of the Open" (WEAF Chain).
Quartet, soprano and tenor in songs about gardens, 12:35 p. m.

Nomads (WJZ Chain). Dance themes and folk songs from Spain, Russia and Hungary, 1 p. m.
Pilarins (WJZ Chain). Interesting program of early English madrigals, 1:30

D. m.

P. m.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAY, 620kc-484m., auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist, Greater Cleveland.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S.

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Aviation itself, the machine and how it is handled, has been most ably handled by W. Laurence LePage Cornish Freemasons are undertak- in his series of articles in the Monit which were later put into book form.
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Chocolate Cream

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Canada's Air Show ANADA'S National Aircraft Show

opened in Toronto on Aug 23 in conjunction with the annual Canadian National Exhibition. Housed in the former building devoted to automobiles on the big fair gounds, the airplane exhibit aircrease much the airplane exhibit aircrease much automobiles on the big fair gounds, the airplane exhibit attracted much attention. There were in all 12 planes on view, not all of them complete, in order to show visitors to the exhibition constructional details More planes were expected but due both to the narrow doorways and the Cleveland Air Show, the number

insteppe Bamboschek directs orchestra (General Motors-WEAF Chain transcontinental) Good program of Debussy. Moussorgsky. Kreisier and others 2.30 p. m. Slamber Music (WJZ Chain). Mr. Laurier has chosen desert themes and Gounod's March La Reine de Saba. 11:15 p. m.

Travel Air have a cabin and a two Travel Air have a cabin and a two place plane on exhibit. There two De Havilland Moths, one

Phil pontoons and the other with a recup-standard wheel undercarriage. Most to Moths in Canada fly on pontoons, due to the many lakes. Other British planes include the Avro Avian, while the Canadian built Reid Rambler has a position of prominence among the other Curtiss products. A Curtiss Robin, a Rambier chassis, and a Canadian built Vickers Vedette fly-

Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (WJZ Chain transcontinental) Organ solos by Tracy Russian Cathedral Choir (WJZ Chain) An extra appearance as featured artists with "Roxy's Gang." 7:30 p. m.

Ing boat complete the Curtiss exhibit.

The Great Lakes Aircraft people have a two place job on show, the only plane with an American license in the building. The first of their Concert Artists
Andrews, soprano, (WEAF Arcadie Birkenholz's string orchestra

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Guilding. The first of their new four-passenger sport amphibians is also at the Toronto
show, rushed there by truck, and
finished on the finished on the way up, as it was incomplete when it left the factory. It is powered by two Cirrus engines of American make and is especially designed for sport use. The usual lineup of accessories and flying on the way up, as it was Charile Straight's orchestra (Montgomery Schools occupies the sides of the ex-Ward-NBC Chicago Studio). Jimmio hibit, while all companies operating in Eastern Canada are represented.

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New Brunswick—St. John: Imperial
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Connecticut—Greenwich: High School
Auditorium, Field Point Road,
8:15 p. m., Sept. 13.
Stamford: Church Edifice. 100
Prospect Street, 3:15 p. m.,
Sept. 8.

Massachusetts—Adams: C. T. Plunkett Junior High School, 3:15
p. m., Sept. 8.
Boston (Second Church): Church
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Society, Raven Rock): High
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Hoboken: Public School No. 2.
Garden and Ninth Streets, 8:15 p. m. Sept. 14.
Ridgefield Purk: Washington High School. Bergen Avenue and Hobart Street. 8:15 p. m. Sept. 13.
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West, and Sixty-eighth Street. 8
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ing is operating at Rambouillet, France. The school is fostered by the Minister of Agriculture and teaches the students how to raise sheep profitably.

was considered marvelous. Artificial Ice

be only 35 in which no women were to manufacture artificial ice for com-

Fun in a Barn ON THE back of a horse sat Fib rounce that the bird was no one he and Florrie. The horse was drawing a wagon. And in the wagon were Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. said Fib, "and he has a family living



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There are so many uses for this began swishing his tail so that Fib became more excited, scratched the horse again and the horse started and gravel; as a verb, it means to gallop.

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There are so many uses for this thought a fly was tickling him and began swishing his tail so that Fib became more excited, scratched the horse again and the horse started to gallop.

They all looked up with greating the buttons off his looked up with greating to gallop.

"Yes," said Mrs. Newkind, "my hustons down the began swishing his tail so that Fib became more excited, scratched the horse again and the horse started to gallop.

"Perhaps, my dear," replied Mrs. Oddysle, gently, "it is because they are not sewn on carefully enough."

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to gallop.
"Hooray!" shouted Mr. Scroggins mass; as an adjective, it indicates unity or a specific application.

The Latin roots from which it is derived are con (for cum), "with," and cremere. "to grow," hence "a growing together."

The adjective of the indicates as the wagon bounced Mr. Scroggins with wagon bounced Mr. Scroggins or the farm!"

Surely enough, Fib's excitement had made the horse move so fast that in hardly any time at all they pulled into the farmyard before a growing together."

The adjective form, as we have it, large barn. The door was open, A seems to be the most interesting, especially in its contrasts with "abstract" or "growing and the farmy and time at all they pulled into the farmy and before a large barn. The door was open, A bird with pointed wings flew out.

"A friend, perhaps," said Fib, and "A friend, perhaps," said Fib, and T at bottom stract" or "general." Things which flew after the bird. In a moment he

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The Children's Corner

Scroggins. They were all on their up near the—the—I don't remember, way to spend a day on a farm where but let's all go and see!"

Florrie, a well-connected pigeon, has Whereat at four friends hurried

she said.

Fib already was up near the roof.
flying around busily. "Come up! Here
they are!" he said.

Mr. Scroggins, holding Mrs. Scroggins' arm, tilted back his high hat
and sniffed. "What's all that piled
up?" he said.

"Oh." said the farm pigeon, "that's hay. You tumble in it." Mr. Scroggins spied a ladder. He ran toward it, pulling Mrs. Scroggins.
They mounted the ladder, scampered over a wide beam and found themselves in fragrant tempting hay. Scroggins took off his hat and coat.

ing nimbleness, he climbed an up-door—'Miss, is yo right and walked out on another Capper's Weekly. "One for the money," said Florrie, "two for the show, three to get ready and four to -And Mr. Scroggins, having swung his arms back and forth with Florrie's counting, took a flying leap and landed in the hay. "Come quick!" Fib shouted. And

[Next week, Fib, Florrie, Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins enjoy further frolics on a farm]. Scroggins enjoy further frolics on a slipshod with his sawing."—Til. Riv.

Key to Puzzle Answer to Missing Letter Puzzle: M at top; R at left; P at right, and

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are actual or are characterized by came back in high excitement to and pat, tar, tap, mar, pam, ram, immediate experience of reality are

The Mite Box Little Milton came home from Sunday school with a mite box.
"Why do you call it a mite box, Mother?" asked Milton.
"Because," chirped his brother.
"you might put something in it and you might not."—The Churchman.

there wouldn't be any heap," suggested the failure. — Philadelphia Record.

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How has cricket fared in

States is all the land owned by the city? - Odds and Ends 3. What new high record in

the Panama Canal in the last fiscal year?-In the Ship Lanes 20 4. How many pounds of essence will an acre of lavender blossoms yield? — Women's Enterprises 20



A Real Friend

Sydney, Aust. LITTLE band of five vaudeville performers, while touring A Queensland, Aust., had been battling with adverse circumstances for five weeks. Arrived in a very small town where they were to play, they found their little stock of money

They went to the only place available for food and accommodation, the local hotel, hoping there would be a good house that evening to pay for it. But for some unaccountable reason there was no audience! And the com-Railroad Speed

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A gentleman passing through the little town, and staying there just that one day, guessed there was something wrong and asked one of the members of the company what was the matter.

This member reluctantly told him of their plight. The next morning this gentleman paid the hotel expenses for the company, their fares to the next town and the hall rent. He was a traveling optician, and not by any means a wealthy man. But his kindly action enriched the lives of the members of the com-

Not Forgotten NE of the big department stores of a large eastern city was re-Florrie, a well-connected pigeon, has some influential friends.

"Are we almost there?" said Fib, the sparrow, excitedly, to Florrie. In his excitement Fib scratched the "Welcome," the pigeon said, "Make" the pigeon said, "Make" the pigeon said, "Make" the pigeon said, "Make" the pigeon said, "The former employer hearing of the pigeon said," the pigeon said the pi

"Welcome," the pigeon said. "Make yourselves at home."

Florrie winked one eye and looked at her influential farm friend with the other. "Don't worry; we will," she said.

The former employer, hearing of this, and learning that the man had not secured another position, promptly mailed him a check for the weekly salary and has continued

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your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman? eroggins took off his hat and coat. Salesman: "To the first five words "Now for it," he said. With surprisdoor-'Miss, is your mother in?"-

The Compliment

Customer: "To what do you owe

Speaking of Figures "Why do I see you walking so such lately, Fred?"

"Reducing! You're not fat. What. are you reducing? "Expenses."-Boston Transcript.

"I'm reducing

slipshod with his sewing."-Tit-Bits.

Motorist: "Somebody had a big picnic here yesterday Companion: "Why, how do you know that?"
Motorist: "The papers say so."

True Enough "Bear in mind that the big potatoes are always to be found at the top of the heap," said the successful man, "But if it wasn't for the rest of us

THE MONITOR READER

Germany? — World's Great Capitals 20 2. In what city in the United

toll collection was made by

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March 4 to September 4

CIX months ago today Herbert Hoover became President of the United States. The period intervening has been a testing time in which he has proved himself to be not only a resourceful leader and administrator, but an obedient and conscientious servant of the people. No President in recent times has brought with him to his high office a more direct or a more elastic warrant of authority. President Hoover's responsibility is to no class or faction, no sectional clique, no intrenched or favored monopoly of wealth or political power. This freedom from hampering influence and thinly disguised dictatorship, imposed by partisan leaders who in the past have quite frequently impressed their own will upon a defenseless Chief Executive who has owed his elevation to his. party managers, has been directly reflected in the brief chapter of political history written since March 4, 1929.

It may be too early to estimate accurately the success of what may be referred to as the Hoover policies as contrasted with the policies which heretofore have been pursued in the White House. But it is not too early to appraise correctly those outstanding acts which seem accurately to reflect a determination to prove conclusively the efficacy of governmental administration based upon practical rather than upon purely political policies. Few if any of President Hoover's predecessors have enjoyed the freedom of choice which he gained through being the popular rather than the dictated candidate of his party. This freedom has manifested itself particularly in the selection of persons of proved ability and capacity to fill important appointive posts within as well as outside the

In pursuance of pledges made, President Hoover has set in motion those agencies which he believes are well equipped to aid agriculture in providing a stable market for many of its surplus products. He has authorized a comprehensive survey of the problems presented by violations of criminal statutes, including the prohibition enforcement code. He has defined and outlined the national program of disarmament, and initiated negotiations for another international conference. He has inaugurated or proposed definite policies in regard to the disposal and administration of public lands, and dealt understandingly with the responsibilities of nations under the Kellogg-Briand pact for the renunciation of war, while in executive orders and in his contacts with Congress and the publie he has maintained a firm but friendly and understanding attitude.

President Hoover has not at all times found himself in full agreement with those who have called themselves his political friends. Apparently with him there is a point beyond which he will not be influenced by even the strongest partisan friendships. His party, whatever its virtues or its weaknesses, comes second when the welfare of all the people is the deciding and determining factor. That is the conclusion which is logically reached as the result of an unbiased survey of the record which Mr. Hoover, as President, has written up to the present hour.

Why Emigration Is Unpopular

NTHUSIASTIC descriptions of the prosperity that awaits men who emigrate from Great Britain to the dominions and colonies are to be found in every employment exchange and on many advertisement placards, and the passage rates for single young men are so small as to be merely nominal. Yet the surprising fact remains that, although the United Kingdom has today a larger number of unemployed workers than at any previous time in history, emigration, instead of increasing in proportion to the magnitude of official effort expended in promoting it, is actually on the decline, J. H. Thomas was undoubtedly justified in the attempt he has made to inquire into this curious state of affairs, and the answers which various societies and associations have given to his questions concerning the unpopularity of emigration are full of interest.

Some of the reasons advanced are outside the sphere of the mother country's control; others cannot profitably be acted upon. It is, however, evident that, in that class of home from which emigrants might most usefully be drawn there is absolutely no enthusiasm whatever for emigration; rather, in the older members of the family, there is a feeling of distinct hostility to the idea.

It is an attitude easy to understand, because in the working classes the family is a much more cohesive institution than it is in professional circles, where many of the sons live away from home during the greater part of the year in residential public schools and universities. Thus the fact that the schemes of emigration now under consideration involve the breaking up of families for the first time, with little apparent chance of reunion, makes it not in the least to be wondered at that they arouse practically no enthusiasm.

Another and even more important factor is the unfortunate circumstance that at present emigration is regarded as a badge of failure, instead of as a mark of enterprise. This view is encouraged by the anxiety to get men over the sea which many public authorities display. If it were

indicated that emigration offers great possibilities, that it is an adventure which can fall to the lot only of able and energetic and resourceful men; if, indeed, it were clothed in a little apparent difficulty, it would certainly rise in popular favor. Not long ago the city of Sheffeld tried to take from emigration the suggestion of drabness with which it is too often invested by giving one of its emigrant parties a civic send-off. It is an idea that presents possibilities of development.

The World Court in Action

A CASE of unusual complexity has just been argued before the World Court at The Hague. The litigants were France and Switzerland. The issue concerned the interpretation of Article 435 of the Treaty of Versailles dealing with the free customs zones of Upper Savoy and Gex, on the Franco-Swiss border. Able counsel presented the case. The arguments consumed the greater part of two weeks.

When the decision is rendered it will be of considerable interest to international lawyers, for it will pronounce on a number of legal points on which the authorities are not agreed. The nature of servitudes in international law; whether a treaty can make stipulations in favor of a state which is not party to it (Switzerland, as a neutral, was not a signatory of the Treaty of Versailles); the extent to which, by not specifically traversing a claim, a state may be held to concede that it is valid—these are samples of the difficult matters on which the World Court will pass.

Even when the decision is announced, the controversy will not be settled. The political authorities of the governments will then negotiate an agreement in accordance with the Court's opinion. Such a convention was concluded after negotiations between Paris and Berne in 1919, but it was rejected by the Swiss people when it was submitted to a referendum. In the discussion of a new convention, France and Switzerland took opposite positions in respect of what the Treaty of Versailles actually meant. The arguments continued for several years until finally it was agreed to submit the questions to the World Court. In accordance with the Court's opinion, a new agreement will be negotiated to take the place of the present custom zones stipulations, some of which are more than a century old.

Arab and Jew in Palestine

THE recent deplorable outbreaks in Palestine afford an admirable example of the difficulty which attends the maintenance of what is called "law and order" or peace in the countries where religious fanaticism or racial intolerance runs strong. It is by no means only in the regions of Asia or eastern Europe that such conditions are to be found. There are too many recent instances of both in most highly civilized lands for any country to boast of having overcome tendencies in such directions. But the outbreaks themselves and the reasons which have been given for them illustrate clearly that democratic government is impossible until a measure of internal unity and tolerance has been reached which will override intolerance and the will to violence.

The underlying trouble in Palestine of course is the decision of the allied powers at the Paris Peace Conference to recognize Palestine as the national home for the Jews so far as that was compatible with the rights of existing Arab inhabitants. That decision was taken partly on the ground that historically Palestine was the home of the most persecuted and remarkable race in the world; partly on the ground that the Jews were being persecuted and were unwanted in most of the countries of Europe and should be allowed to migrate to the land of their ancestors, where the Arab population was both small and backward, and to build up a new life of their own under conditions of freedom.

All would have been well if it had been possible to carry out this decision in a friendly, reasonable and constructive spirit. The Jews obviously had a great deal to give to Palestine: energy, capital, learning, civilization. But a condition of harmony was that the Arabs should recognize that their new fellow-countrymen came bearing gifts which were of value to themselves, and that the Jewish immigrants, being mindful of the natural ambitions and susceptibilities of the older occupants of the country, should make it clear that their aim was to make a prosperous and progressive common country and not purely a Jewish state. Unfortunately neither of these elements was present in a sufficient degree, though it is not necessary to estimate whether the Arabs or the Jews or the British mandatory power is the most responsible for the fact that the experiment started amid local ill will instead of good will.

It had been hoped that with the passage of years reconciliation would become possible between the Arab and the Jew which would have allowed both to co-operate in building a new Palestinian state. There were some signs that this relaxation of tension was taking place. But the new controversy over the Wailing Wall revived the old bitterness so that it broke out in violence. To the mind of the modern West it is difficult to see why the Wailing Wall should arouse such bitterness. To lament in such intense fashion over the destruction of the Temple, an event which took place nearly 2000 years ago, in a modern world in which the Jews are irrevocably dispersed all over the globe, and in which the conditions which existed at the time of David and Solomon cannot possibly be restored, savors decidedly of superstition and

On the other hand, to object to traditionalist Jews satisfying themselves in this way in the last remnant of the Temple wall, on the ground that the Mosque of Omar and its neighborhood is holy because the Prophet Mohammed's horse set foot there on his way to heaven, savors also of superstition and unreality. No doubt modern nationalism and racialism have taken advantage of this state of affairs to advertise themselves, but if religious fanaticism had not been there in the first instance there would have been no outrages and no loss of life. It is the intensity of these religious and racial feelings which make a real difficulty in dealing with the situation. No doubt the British authorities can keep order by a sufficient exhibition and use of

superior force. But that is only to quiet the situation, not to heal it. There will be no final solution, and Palestine will not be on the road to peace and progress, until Jew and Arab learn to respect one another and agree to abandon their separate irreconcilable dreams and to build up in common a vigorous and harmonious national life.

Customs Valuation Problems

PPROVAL by the Senate Finance Committee A of the proposal to amend the tariff law of the United States so as to change from the foreign to the domestic value of imported merchandise, will assure a prolonged controversy when the pending tariff bill comes before the Senate. By the advocates of what is commonly termed "American valuation," it is claimed that goods imported from foreign countries are often invoiced at lower prices than those actually charged to the importer, and that what is known as "dumping," or selling for export at less than domestic prices, operates to secure the admission into the United States of goods that otherwise would be excluded by the protective tariff. Efforts made under the existing tariff act to procure information from foreign manufacturers concerning their production costs have met with pronounced opposition, as it has been alleged that the Treasury agents engaged in investigation of factory costs were obtaining trade secrets that might be used by competitors in the United States.

In agreeing to substitute domestic prices for foreign valuations the Finance Committee recognizes the apparent fact that, since prices in the United States are as a general rule much higher than the foreign prices of similar goods, the immediate effect of the proposed change would be a marked increase in the customs duties paid under the principal tariff act schedules. As the increased protection afforded would have the effect of raising domestic prices still higher, there would be set in motion an endless chain of increasing duties. To meet this objection it is provided that the United States Tariff Commission shall formulate and submit to the Congress a schedule of reductions in duty that will correspond with the higher valuations.

Importers and merchants of the United States claim that this procedure will throw the entire import business of the Nation into a condition of uncertainty as to prices of foreign goods that will greatly hamper all dealers in imported articles, and render it almost impossible to make long-term contracts relating to merchandise that under trade conditions must often be ordered a year or more in advance of delivery. Unless some method can be devised for stabilizing the relation between the domestic price and the ad valorem rate of duty, the Tariff Commission is likely to find its task most difficult.

Rambling in a Gasoline Age

THE countryside means much to the rambler who enjoys an intimate knowledge of its natural beauties. The complete rambler is something of a naturalist and something of an historian, and is never at a loss to find objects of fresh interest in the course of the day's walk. The song of the birds can best be heard in remote places accessible by the footpath way and far from the highroad. The scent of the flowers, of the hay, and of the pines can best be enjoyed in the neighborhood of the hedgerow, the meadow, or the woodland track, and to reach these places one must leave the highroads and the byroads and tread the narrow, devious tracks beaten by the feet of quiet country folk who have gone before. Along these tracks one will find time and inclination to linger, to walk where fancy may direct, and to find rest and quiet for a while in pleasant places where the everyday life of the town may be forgotten.

While rambling alone, or in twos, is popular with some, the majority seem to prefer rambling with a number. Besides the advantages of social intercourse, club rambling has much to commend itself to those who have not the time to attend to many details. The club makes plans for the day's walk, arranges for meals and trains, and provides a leader who is intimate with the district. The majority of the clubs in Britain belong to a federation, which is alert to the necessity of maintaining "rights of way" and generally of preserving the amenities of the countryside.

It is a noteworthy fact that, despite the popularity of motoring, rambling as a recreation is increasing rapidly, particularly in England and in Germany. Indeed, in these countries tens of thousands of persons spend their weekends walking through the remoter parts of the countryside. Rambling has at least achieved the means of the leisurely enjoyment of leisure.

Editorial Notes

Less than 1 per cent of the 262 broken homes last year in Boston, Mass., were caused by drink, according to a statement by the Boston Children's Friend Society. Before prohibition as high as 20 per cent has been recorded. Those who are constantly harping on present-day "poor conditions" and laying the blame therefor upon prohibition perhaps can explain satisfactorily this fact

In rebuttal of the general criticism of the youth of today, Dr. Frederic Zeigen, managing regent of the University of Miami, says: "The young folks are not wild. They are merely more alive. Youth must be active to be contented. Guide that activity and you have solved the problem." Score one for the young people.

Astronomers attending the recent annual meeting of the American Astronomical Society at Ottawa heard described a new device for determining time from stars. This is a photographic reflex tube, an instrument weighing about a ton. It seems unlikely, however, that it will ever become popular as a timeplece.

"It is not geniuses the world needs so much as honest men and women," says Rupert Hughes. This gives all of us a chance.

Every day brings accomplishments which make the once exciting stories of Jules Verne rather commonplace news items.

Vienna, the Tolerant Capital

VIENNA is a place of softened differences and of tempered contrasts. Her sighs are soughed as a song, and her tears glisten with rainbow hues. Vienna possesses a magic that often turns life's lead into gold and makes much that is bitter seem sweet. Here is the enchantment of good nature, the alchemy of geniality, the spell of gentleness and good taste.

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Vienna is solemn and pompous, but also cordial and benevolent; it is massive and gorgeous, but displays much delicacy and gentleness. It does not storm nor bluster nor shriek. It hopes even in tribulation, it smiles in affliction, it sings in the gloom. It is conscious of an inalienable superiority, but harbors little disdain and less animosity.

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There is no rabid patriotism in Vienna. Though sitting at the junction of all the historical highways, and watching the great nationalistic processions pass by, she has no procession of her own.

People who come from the East see Slavic traits in the people of Vienna. To English guests the Viennese seem akin to them. No one fails to see much that is French in Vienna. This city gathers good things and gifted originators from all Europe and places its own light and pleasant stamp upon them. It accepts many foreign gifts and makes them Viennese. So every visitor here experiences the double joy of feeling at home and of being a guest.

This capacity to assimilate so many of the pleasant things of Europe has given an unusual tolerance and cordiality to the capital of Austria. Here vehemence and fanaticism have been moderated. A feeling of conciliation and adjustment prevails. The people like to be at ease and happy and to look for good in everything. They live and let live. They have more parks and wide streets than most other capitals. They have galleries and museums, gardens full of chairs, countless gathering places in which to talk and sing. And the Viennese all do sing and go to hear others sing. They play musical instruments and go to hear others play. Every home is a miniature concert hall. Every citizen belongs to an orchestra or choir. The awkward corners and sharp points have become round in Vienna.

This is a gay and happy city, an unusually bright and trophy.

colorful capital. But there is something in Vienna that stands far above this bright, vibrating assuagement of care and strain—it is the grandeur of a royalty that was. One of Europe's greatest dynasties, that of the Hapsburgs, made Vienna the seat of its empire and filled the city with relics of its enormous power. Vienna is a majestic book of history; it is a film in stone of Europe's greatest political and religious struggles, a record of the hopes, beliefs and habits of some of the world's mightiest people through many centuries.

And it is very impressive to stand before these castles, fortresses, picture galleries and statues of gifted imperial despots. They bring one very close to reality. It is as though one were at the source of a great river, at the peak of a lofty mountain, in a factory that makes tremendous machinery. Here is the attraction of the church, the lure of purple plush and silk, the power of crowns, the irresistible authority over simple masses of stern-looking men on horseback or on exalted chairs, the supremacy of intellectuality and audacity. Here we see the birthplace of dogmas, philosophies, states and nations. One finds it a thrilling thing to stand thoughtfully in the gilded halls of that tiny handful of men and women who for centuries succeeded in ruling and exploiting far-flung millions of men and women.

But it is much more impressive to pass from the thrones, gardens, galleries and statues of majestic despots to the gigantic new houses which Vienna has made for her working people. These constitute the most outstanding monument in a city of monuments. They are huge and rather ungainly structures, enormous, sprawling piles of gray-coated bricks. Outwardly they are bleak and plain. But they contain tidy, cozy homes for the masses. They have flowers in the windows, little plots of green grass in the yards, libraries, motion picture auditoriums, baths, laundries, temperanse lunch rooms and ideal kindergartens for poor folks' children.

What resplendent and magnificent processions of warriors, prelates, diplomatists, rulers and scholars have passed with proud tread through these streets. All Europe has watched in awe and admiration. But the golden processions have ended, and the city of regal splendor has become the hospitable home of peace-loving, hard-working, kind men and women. That endless line of less clever and less audacious folk from factories, mines, trenches and mills, who, through all the ages, have been marching wistfully past other men's houses in which they were not welcome, may now come in pilgrimage to Vienna and look upon homes built for them and their children.

Golden eagles still stand here with proud and spreading wings; grand statues mount majestically above one; gilded palaces remain, swept and polished; but over them all in this genial home of music, song and pomp tower the massive houses of the dispossessed multitudes—Vienna's finest trophy.

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From the World's Great Capitals-London

It is early yet, perhaps, to speak of the fall, but in London the first signs of the impending change of the seasons long outstrip the calendar. There is that sharp breath in the morning air which is a presager of the frosty mistiness of September nights. But the trees in the streets, squares and parks are still untouched, except for a patch of yellow in a horse-chestnut tree here and there and the young, greenish yellow bark of the plane trees. The plane is, of course, the predominant tree in London, and its habit of shedding its dark brown bark at the approach of autumn gives the sense of renewal usually associated with spring a rather melancholy twist. In the parks, too, the multicolored beds of dahlias have already supplanted the rose bushes, a sure sign of the end of summer. For the dahlia in England is definitely a flower that blooms in the fall, and it is as distinctly an autumnal portent as the chrysanthemum is an emblem of winter.

But, besides these purely climatic changes, fall in London is heralded by an invasion of onion sellers from far-off Brittany. With strings of onions suspended from long poles, the young Breton lads tramp from one part of London to another, offering their small bluish-red vegetable at every doorstep in an unfamiliar tongue, in which French words alternate with English and both are drowned in a sea of guttural Breton. Their onions are really expensive, but the intricate way in which they are strung together in a long, tapering, pyramidal bundle must appeal to the artistic sense of suburban housewives. Else, it must be presumed, the thrifty peasants from Brittany would hardly undertake this yearly pilgrimage across the water.

The surest sign of fall in Lordon, however, is the renewed activity of the theaters. The theatrical season usually begins as early as August, but it reaches its full swing only in late fall. The astonishing feature of its activity this year is the number of new theaters which are springing up in unaccustomed places on the periphery of the West End. In spite of the gloomy prognostications about the effect of the talkies on the stage, two new theaters, "The Duchess" and "The Dominion," will be ready by the end of September, and four others very soon after.

"The Duchess," built in pseudo-Tudor style, will be able to accommodate only about 500 spectators and, like the now famous little intimate theaters on the outskirts of London, it will be devoted mainly to "straight," or what in Victorian days were known as "legitimate," plays. "The Dominion," on the other hand, is a modern supertheater, and is advertised to seat 2800 people, which will make it the second largest theater in London. With regard to the success of these new theaters, however, the future alone can tell. For, in spite of the fact that they are built on more generous lines than the old, uncomfortable theaters of the West End, and have nothing to apprehend in that respect from the competition of the cinemas, the playgoing public still seems to prefer its old favorites. But, in the theater world more than anywhere else, perhaps, hope springs eternal and, besides, if the worst comes to the worst, the management can fall back on a spell of talkies till another play that promises thousands turns up.

The Dean of Westminster, Dr. Foxley Norris, has interrupted his holiday and returned to London, in order to reply more vigorously than he could otherwise to critics of the proposed erection of a new sacristy at the northwest corner of Westminster Abbey. The idea of such an improvement has aroused considerable opposition throughout the country. The dean, however, maintains that the proper devotional use of the abbey makes the need of the sacristy imperative. It is interesting to recall in this connection some of the additions to the abbey during the last few hundred years. Henry VII Chapel, a renowned feature, is also a relatively late one, and the western end of the abbey, which is its most familiar aspect, is the result of erecting in the eighteenth century the twin towers designed by Sir Christopher Wren. The north front, for which Sir Gilbert Scott and J. L. Pearson were responsible, is more recent still, so that the dean should have no difficulty in discovering precedents to support his policy.

Dorchester House, which for the latter half of the nine-teenth century was regarded as one of the most beautiful buildings in Park Lane, is now actually in the hands of the housebreakers. Too big and too expensive in upkeep, except for a multimillionaire, it is to be razed, and a huge luxury hotel is to be built on the site, which faces Hyde Park. Sir George Holford's wonderful art collection was sold nearly three years ago and now the decorations and fittings, which originally cost many thousands of pounds, have been sold by auction for just over £4000. The wonderful marbie stairease, which alone cost some £30,000, fetched only £272. The lady who bought this went to the sale to buy some of the ironwork for a friend, little thinking she would come away with a marble stairease which would have to be lifted through the roof with a crane. One of the marble sculptured chimney pieces by Alfred Stevens went for 300

guineas and the other goes to the Victoria and Albert Museum. But, like its four-foot-thick walls, most of the furniture and fittings of Dorchester House are too massive and Victorian to attract even the secondhand buyers of today. Within a few months now Dorchester House will be a memory only, though, it is possible that the new hotel will incorporate the name.

As rose growers would like to produce a blue rose, tulip growers a really black tulip, carnation lovers an honest green carnation, so members of the British Gladiolus Society have been trying for years to grow a genuinely clue gladiolus. At a recent show of the Royal Horticultural Society, gladioli in many shades of pink, purple, yellow, and white were shown, and possibly, by a stretch of imagination, some might have been called "near blue," but an honest light blue or dark blue there was not. A German variety which claims to be the nearest yet attained sells at over £20 per bulb.

The Zoological Gardens were recently the scene of inordinate activity, when officals of the Gramophone Company spent a day recording typical "zoo noises." It required patience and ingenuity to persuade the animals to become affable just when the microphone was in position. There was great excitement in the monkey house when two keepers chased each other up and down in front of the cages. The monkeys immediately responded with a sustained chorus of screeches and shrieks, but a large crowd had collected to see the fun, and human voices were soon making as much noise as the monkeys. The bears were given a taste of honey. Then they were shown some more, and the result was a very definite and uproarious demand for second helpings. But the giraffe was a disappointed animal. He watched the crowds collecting around the other cages, but, when the man with the microphone approached his house, his keeper stepped forward and said in the most contemptuous tone, "e don't make no noise."

Every year on August Bank Holiday a lonely man patiently awaits, in the Cutlers' Hall of the Hallamshire district of Sheffield, the other members of his company who he knows will never come and who never have assembled on this particular date. He is the secretary of the Ancient Cutlers' Company. An old act of Parliament, passed as part of a charter of the company, says that a meeting shall be held on the first Monday in August every year, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 3 p. m., to elect twenty-four assistants. If the act were to be altered, it would cost about £800 in legal fees and other charges. So, although no meetings are now held, in order to comply with the statutory requirements, provision has to be made for a gathering at the hall. The presence of at least forty members would be necessary if a meeting took place, for this number is needed to form a quorum. But, while the secretary fulfills his thankless task, his fellow cutlers are usually—holiday-making miles away from the deserted Cutlers' Hall.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

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Gifts for Some Older Children To The Christian Science Monitor:

The letter from "A Mother" in the Monitor of Aug. 12 on the advisability of each and every mother in every land seeing to it that children shall not be taught war any more through playthings fashioned after the weapons of war interested me greatly. And the suggestion that they begin now and let it be known among the shopkeepers that such toys will not be purchased struck me as a very practical idea.

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The letter has awakened me to the thought of some of the other "gifts" for the older members of the families.

Some stores display in very prominent places flasks, to be carried in many parts of clothing, and various liquor accessories, such as bottles, glasses and shakers for the making of cocktails. Now, while these stores perhaps would not sell the "machinery" for making bootleg liquor, they are breaking, and helping others to break, the prohibition law, and it is our duty so far as we are able to refuse to buy at such places. A CONSTANT READER.

Inglewood, Calif.

At War With Crime

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Please permit me to suggest an analysis of federal convicts by tenure of unexpired terms by quarter years, with a view to a suggestion to relieve overcrowded prisons by transferring to prison camps those with only three months, six months, etc., yet to serve.

Were we declared to be at war, and had we war prison-

Were we declared to be at war, and had we war prisoners, we would find the means to confine them humanely. We are at war with crime, and why should we not find the ready means to cope therewith? Darwin D. Martin, Buffalo, N. Y.